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Does Not Fear

Dr P. C. Visser, former Dutch Ambassador to Rus-Famed U.S. General's sia, who has just returned to Holland, sald here today that he did not fear a war in the next few years

Objections as this "could never be in the fully understood in-London, Apr. 27. - Arrangements for the terest of the Soviet Union, because everyone; knows organisation of the Commonwealth Working Party that the West does not on the Far Eastern peace treaty, which opens in London on May 1, are now completed, it was Referring to the recent revaluation of the rouble. learned today. Dr Visser said life had be-

The meeting, which is expected to last between two and three weeks, will be held in the Cabinet offices. Either the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, or the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, is expected to preside over the opening session.

High Commissioners of Com- amount to the members of the nonwealth countries.

The British delegation to the which Burma and Pakistan are alks, which are the outcome of now members. a decision taken last January at London, Apr. 27,-The London Dock Board tonight warned he Colombo Conference, will 14.422 unofficial strikers that include experts summoned as unless they return to work on they are needed from various Monday they will lose the exist- | Government departments. ing right to a guaranteed mini-Foreign Office and Common-

wealth Relations Office officials The Board, whose decision will supply the permanent was understood to have the nucleus of the delegation. Labour Government's approvatel

A Foreign Office spokesman centrols all London dock wortoday emphasised that the talks are for the exchange and clarification of views and are not ex-It is a joint body representing both employers and trade peeted to produce a definite be limited on security grounds unions and charged with ad- Commonwealth draft for a Far ministering the dock inbour Eastern peace treaty. scheme in the interests of all

What is aimed at is understood to be an agreed report for it possible for her to convert it to Governments to war use. submission moving cargoes and by the respective Commonthis number will increase to a wealth delegations.

total of 22,000 on Saturday, Latest Information from The strike began last week Washington suggests that the over three men expelled from United States is also not yet at the union for their part in last the stage of having a draft summer's unofficial dock stop- peace treaty. It was recalled page in support of the Canadian here that reported differences between the State Department and the Defence Departments n Washington last year disappointed expectations that a United States draft might have been available before the Co-

BRITISH APPROACH

tombo conference as a basis of

The British approach to the Far Eastern treaty is based on the belief that all those councries who played a major part at the invitation of Moscow in the war against Japan or suffered gravely from Japanese The other, comprising eight aggression should be given full trade union officials, is to visit participation in peace treaty ... scussions,

This will be attended by the | In practice, this would

Far Eastern Commission, of

The position of Ceylon, Indunesia and Siam is not yet clearly defined.

Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman stated, has no desire for a harsh treaty with Japan and will base her approach on recognition of Japan's need to trade abroad in order to support her population of 80,000,-

The British view is that the Japanese war potential should and that her mercantile marine should be of a nature and toninge which would not make (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

Pondering Gambit



Pensively, the youngest competitor in the chess championship for girls held in St Bride's Institute, concentrates on the play. She is Miriam Allwright of Finchley and is six years of age. (London Express Service).

Ousting Foreign

London, Apr. 27.—The Japanese Government intends to oust all foreign interests and restore old totalitarianism in Japan, The Times reported from

JAPANESE INTENTIONS

Interests Predicted

Tokyo today. Headlined "Resurgence

EDITORIAL

seamen's dispute.-Reuter.

Britons To Visit

Russia

London, Apr. 27,-Two parties

of British trade unionists left

London by air-today to tour

is to spend a fortalght in Russia

One party of factory workers

Communist countries.

Yugoglavia.—Reuter.

made unions.

Dealing With A Problem Child

KATHAT is behind the Peking regime's VV change of mood at last permitting a large-scale evacuation of foreigners from Shanghai through the port of Tientsin may stir speculation, or it may be dismissed as having no discernible meaning. If the People's Government had developed the remotest element akin to normal behaviour and willingness to enter into reasonable international relations, more obvious indications would have been already apparent. When Britain's gesture in extending recognition is, more or less, spurned and Mr Kenneth Younger, the Minister of State in the Foreign Office, admits that we are no nearer the establishment of diplomatic relations than we were three and a half months ago, we have a situation bordering on the preposterous. Likewise, the sudden decision to facilitate the withdrawal of American officials and businessmen from Shanghai, together with some hundreds of different nationality, would create a more pleasing atmosphere had it been accompanied by an intimation that the few foreigners attempting to reverse the process need have no fear of obstructionism and, in many cases, unscaleable. barriers. Gradual elimination of foreign business interests and personnel-overlooking the Soviet influx-follows closely the trend of Peking policy as demonstrated hitherto. For the sake of those disillusioned travellers who expect to reach Hongkong next week from Tientsin, the Red agreement to arrange a rendezvous with the General Gordon will give pleasure. But small satisfaction from a long-term angle concerned with hopes and expectations that as the general situation can hardly be worse than it is, we can wait patiently for improvement. The gravity of the overall problem has been emphasised by China Association repre-

sentatives to the Foreign Office, and reiterated in Parliament with almost monotonous frequency. And time is the most potent factor. The best known larger enterprises who have contributed so much in the past to promoting China's economic standards and to developing a vast modern city like the erstwhile International Settlement in Shanghai, can hold out, if they choose, indefinitely. Their eggs are not all in one basket and their operations go far afield. Many, however, may be compelled to cut their losses and go into liquidation unless the Communists alter their tune. Hints from Shanghai wayfarers suggest also another difficulty may beset those prepared to hold the fort if the disposition of the Peking regime, to prevent reliefs from travelling to Shanghai, undergoes no variation. Conditions today impose heavy strain on British employees of certain firms in places like Shanghai and while they are not exactly overworked in this era of trade stagnation, the need for a rest-cure and a more agreeable atmosphere grows increasingly for numerous people. That argument may not impress the Reds. A situation such as that created in Shanghai shows how difficult it is to combat indoctrination and the influence of Soviet Russia. Britain gambled in moving early to offer recognition of the People's Government, believing that it would encourage more friendly acquaintance and impress the Communists with the value of cultivating trade overseas, to their own lasting benefit. Ruefully, the Government has had to agree that none of the primary objectives has been achieved. Other than a show of force, not to be countenanced, nothing can be done about it. Happily defeatism has not yet entered. We shall keep on trying.

Japan," the report said that everywhere in Japan there evidence of keenness to play a leading part in international affairs. "Above all there is growing determination to compete completely unfettered in international markets and recapture a large portion of world

mercial centres like Tokyo and in the Syrian Cabinet, resigned Osaka, resentment against foreigners, particularly traders, is noticeable.

It said, "Since the Allled Headquarters restored of customs inspection have been instances in Inspectors Japanese highly, respected members of the foreign community.

The Times report sold the Japaneso police also are planning to impede the activities of foreigners once the occupation of Japan has ended. It said, "They have already begun to pry into the private lives of foreigners with a view to re- ing. establishing their dessiers."

ing Japan, many British marbefore long.

dustrialists and politicians here police pushed jeering students causing confusion. frequently speak of surprises back neross the square and

sent business is retrained by stend mounted police broke up regulation relating to labour the students' charges with their The students, however, joined conditions but it is not expected horses that these will long survive | One girl was trampled by a the end of occupation. "It can policeman's and one horse was hardly be doubted that the stuck with a ha pin in an effort kicked a photographer for the ultimate aim of the government to make him unseat his rider. New York Journal American as is to put an end to foreign One student threw a knife at a the latter was about to take a activities in Japan preparatory mounted policeman and others picture. Police held the youth, to restoring the old totalitarian- topy of arecr-ckers in attempts but the photographer refused to ism."-United Press.

Lloyds Cut Far East Rates

London, Apr. 27 .- Lloyds take a more optimistic view of political conditions in North China. In connection with the prewar, Institute of London Underwriters, they have lowered their rates for insurance against damage to shipping due to war and strikes, riots, and "civil commotion" from 30 shillings per £100 value to 20 shillings.

The change applies to the area north of Shanghal up to and including Tientsin and Dairen.

Premiums for losses to shipplag from the s me causes while en route to, from, or between orts in Japan, have been cut from three millings per £100 to one shilling and six pence .--United Press

Syrian Cabinet Crisis

Damascus, Apr. 27.—Ahram Pdurant, Minister of National It added that in great com- Defence and a prominent figure followed a strong debate in the Cabinet last night. A Ministerial crisis is ex-

pected.—Reuter.

a vote.-Reuter.

Athens, Apr. 27. - Greek Government leaders today welcomed Marshal Tito's announcement about the ristoration of Yugoslav relations with Greece, In a joint statement, the Prime Minister, General Nichoas Plastyras, the Deputy Premier, M. Georges Pandreou. and the Economic Minister, M. Emanuel Tsolderos, said that he announcement had made a 'most agrecable" impression on

expecting any developments oclore the return of the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires, who left

Violence Flares In New York Rally

New York, Apr. 27. - Five thousand high school students staged a riotous demonstration at the City Hall today, overturning cars and harassing the police who blocked their entry to the build-

spite the difficulties confront- out the city to attend noisy tained for appearance in the demonstrations in protest against the curtallment of teacher-

that are in store for Lancashire." each time they fought their way back. The police refrained from The report said that at pre- using their truncheons and in-

to frighten the horses.

The students were among | Three youths were held in 35,000 who left classes through- US\$1,000 ball and another de-

Police radio cars were mobikets will be Japanese markets supervised after-school activi- lised in the morning to handle a huge parade down the west "The manager of a textile plant made it clear that the revival the Japanese 'textile industry was just beginning. In dustry was just beginning. In malica mushed textile to the City Hall, Seven times the structure of the City Hall, Seven times the structure of the city Hall, structure of the city Hall, structure of the city Hall, structure of the structure of the structure of the city Hall, structure of the struc

> The pelice said 500 to 1,000 students were thwarted in an nttempt to march on Gracio Manor, the Mayor's residence. 500 others in a meeting at Cen-

At the City Hall, a student | press charges.-United Press.

Chiang Kai-shek Feared To Be Treading On Dangerous Ground

SEEKING AIR BASES IN KOREA

London, Apr. 27.—Reports from responsible authorities in Tokyo and Formosa indicate that Chiang Kai-shek is seeking bases in Southern Korea from which to bomb industrial areas in Manchuria.

The reports said that the Chinese Nationalist delegation, including Generals Wu Teh-chen, Chu Shih-ming and Tsao Shih-chen, at present in Southern Korea, is seeking permission to establish bases there.

Chiang's intention to intensify New Tory the blockade of the China coast and to further undermine Community China's enconomy by bombing Manchuria's power Challenge These reports were received with some apprehension because

it is feared that the move would London, Apr. 27,-Mr Winston result in Nationalist China's Churchill and other Opposition bombers becoming involved leaders protested vigorously in with Russian shipping, and posthe House of Commons today sibly with Bussian aircraft. Astounding Kowloon against a Government decision which might provoke incidents, to sanction a £27,000,000 in- leading to outright Russian crease in railway freight armed intervention in the Far

Mr Alfred Barnes, Transport Minister, has announced this tosses which on present charges chen, visited Tokyo, whence walking along Mody Road would amount to about £100,- they proceeded to Southern 200,000 by the middle of 1952. Koren on April 19, It is on his way home about 10 He said freight charges were believed they discussed the pro- o'clock last night. 20 percent more than the 1938 ject with General Douglas He was hit over the head with feure-an increase substantially | MacArthur's headquarters, from a bottle and was taken later by ower than in other basic in- whom, it is presumed, per police car to the Kowloon Sustries. Rallway costs had mission would have to be mospital for treatment, being cone up by 125 percent above blained.

Mr Churchill complained that this was another form of tax

Pact. It is believed that the on the people. He pressed for an early debate and indicated that the Opposiuble to Nationalist blockade tion would force the matter to forces,

GESTURE GREECE tended in some way to throw

the Greek Government. Marshal Tito's announcement thereby hope to force the United now been arrested since the was a surprise to Government States to take sides.—United unofficial port strike began.quarters here. They were not Press. yesterday for Belgrade .- Reuter.

moning of a joint meeting of both Houses of Parliament to vote the end of the "impossibility for King

. Informed sources believe it is

In view of South Koreas

strong advocacy of a Pacitic

averse to making bases avail-

THE GAUNTLET!

Some quarters here said it

was unt'cipated that Chiang in-

down the gauntlet to Russia in

order to provoke a World War

as the best means of restoring

lats Nationalist regime to power.

that Chlang might declare war

on Russia if the United States

showed s'gns of recognising

Mao Tse-tung's Communist

Big tie fe gegene mere mert mag ben bereitenten fe der eine ben ber

government,

Leopold to reign." The Social Christians hold a majority of nine teats in the Upper House .--

Catholics Force

Leopold Issue

Bureau of the Belgian

Senate—the Upper House-

'as summoned a session of

the House next Wednesday

for a debate on a motion

moved by the Social

Christian (Catholio) Bena-

tors calling for the sum-

Brussels, Apr. 27.—The

VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

Incident

Mr Noel Craig, of No. 4. The reports claimed that the Hart Avenue, was attacked acrease to help meet railway mission led by General Wu Teh. by two Europeans while

discharged after the wound had been stitched.

The incident took place at the corner of Mody Road, and Hanoi Road, the two men, believed to covernment there would be bo soldiers, accosting him just as he was about to turn into Hart Avenue. The assailants stopped Mr Craig, asked him If he was English, and then one of them hit him violently with a bottle. They immediately

made off after the attack. Mr Craig managed to make his way home, about 30 yards from the scene of the attack, and immediately telephoned the police. The Emergency Unit arrived and he was rushed off to These quarters even suggested hospital.

Antwerp Arrests

Antwerp, Apr. 27 .- The police arrested six more Communist By creating a situation where, agitators in Antwerp today as in he could accuse Russin of about 6,000 striking active intervention, he could drifted back to work.

make a declaration of war, and | Seventeen Communists have

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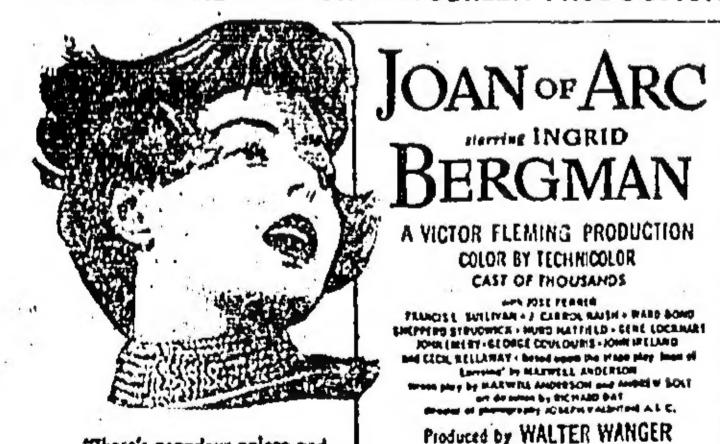
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Greet The Spring





Two chie which hats to Complexion needs lots of creamgreat the spring. The stitch ed white crepe model (at left) with swan's quill, comes from Back and Engel; the o'h er, from Abge Thaarup's "Teen and Twenty" range, is in navy felt with trimming and white petersham.

With The Family . . . Baby When Eats He Feels He Belongs

family? Should be sit in a child caling even near the large emotionally by the youngster high chair at the table?

might not have him eat with the family until he is six or older, Then, if there are two or more children from two to five or six, we might have them 'eat at a cut, he-may want to be with the low table as children do at a nursery school, at some distance from the family annoyances by adults.

SPRING

COSTUME

By VERA WINSTON

cuffs lend a crisp, clean look.

This can be worn with a match-

ing skirt to make a sult.

white checked wool skirt.

also goes nicely over a dress.

GADGET

By JOAN DALE

Stainless steet paring

knife with a finger rest to

protect finger from stains

G. C. Myers Ph. D.

family afterwards as they cat, not a very happy experience for all concerned.

In case the baby, as soon as he table in the same room or can sit comfortably in a high kitchen. There they might chair, should eat at the table with the nursery school table, but with the family, he may want some of a sunken comfortable seat and escape magging or other the foods on the table he should

But they hardly could gain given him only the foods he chair the ch.ld can be close the same feeling of belonging should have, saying in a quiet to the table and feel pre'ty much

(50

Lower

▲ MONG the spring silhouettes A nipped walst but half-inch or so lower with smoothly controlled hips obtained by a onebra cups.

spreads gently at the shoulders ing; that, moreover, he shall have secretion to produce a third the mode?" by wide shoulder pieces or cuff- learned between meals to re- substance necessary for the I ke bands around the armholes spect "no" as reliable informa- proper development of red blood in vogue than ever, especially on sleeveless dresses, or occasion- tion and to co-operate reasonably cells. ally on sleeveless waistlength in some semblance of regulations. jerkins.

The skirts of some dresses prepare him and yourself to proeither have the gentle circular fit from his eating with the flare or are straight with pleated family. fullness caught just above the knees so the border swishes out and flares when the mannequin high chair, unfavourable bewhen little bebowed tabs catch be better for him to have his then rub thoroughly with sait should look her loveliest in a pleatings, while a belt-like band meals for some while at least and wash well in hot, soapy floor length hostess gown. around the skirt catches allaround pleatings.

Eyes On The Middy

All eyes on the middy . . . which is going ahead full speed in new versions. The return of the middy is one of the most important new developments and it appears as a dress top or separate blouse that can team with shorts, pedal pushers and skirts. The middy also makes a good looking bench jacket. SHOWN today, is a topper Sleeveless or with a very short and skirt, adding up to a nice capped sleeve is the new point new costume. The topper is for middy blouses often accented navy blue wool and has a with ties or striped dickies. bloused back, the set-in belt Bloused tops are definitely terminating on either side of "in," but just as a fagaion the front closing. It is peplum minority. This silhouette is best gathered in back and gently represented in casual shirtwaist gathered in front. Separate dresses. starched white linen collar and

Necklines

While most necklines on dresses are close to throat, some as shown with a bold navy and are straight across from shoulder It to shoulder, while one is narrow and slit to the waistline at front. There are amusing trimmings which appeal to teenngers, as dandelions embroidered in high relief on the skirt of a grass green linen dress, or festoons of

straw bra'd around the skirt. Although actual waistlines remain normal and always belted, a lower-line can be suggested by prolonging contrasting fabric of some dress tops to the hips where the skirt mounted in a fold. Some suit jackets have low belts at

back. Fan-Shaped-Steeves

One fashion house endorses director of a Government sleeve interest by draped fan petroleum firm. shapes standing out below the shoulders on coats and dresses. hip-length smocks with matching eyes.

narrow skirts. skirts and bloused tops.

TATHEN should the buby or being a part of the voice when he arks for improper YY begin to come to the family group, as if sitting foods, "That is only for big table and eat with the at the table as a part of people." This information, so table at a low table, it would who has learned away from If we are thinking only seem lonely to him. Or if you the table the meaning of of his eating habits we have the youngster, once he can "no," (that has never been walk, eat alone before the family shouted, shricked or repeated).

Then there is the hazard of his among other things, table, this hardly should be a but after the bleeding has been as an insurance against softened the application at the collar

nine months till after he can again. walk pretty well, has a rather wide table which is higher than the nursery school table, but with footrest in the midule, and harnot have. So some mothers find: ness to hold him, he will be safe. This seat has great merit But this would be no problem and if not available have if his mother has consistently one made. In this table-

a part of the group. However, for ["social values in furthering feelrings on belorging to the family l soon as the can the comfortable there. Then he easily can see

the parents and other persons at infinitely more powerful than . Between his meals you can best

away from the table.

Fighting Pernicious Anaemia

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

▲ NAEMIA results whenever A the colouring matter of the blood becomes insufficient and the number of red cells falls below normal. Annemia is not a disease in itself but rather a symptom produced by a wide variety of disorders, some mild, some very serious.

Usually anacmias are divided into two, groups, primary and secondary. In secondary anaemias there is a greater reduction in the amount of colouring matter than in the number of red cells. The opposite is true in primary anaemia.

Secondary Anaemia

The most common form of secondary nanemia is that produced by a lack of iron-containing foods in the diet. Such an anaemia is, as a rule, quickly overcome by the administration of iron-containing preparations which the physician prescribes in the proper dose,

women between 16 and 25 years ments can't get in mean fleks, pores. Remove the cream with of improvement in nutrition.

Of course, bleeding from any cause will produce anaemia. dious attention and cosmetic sup- practice is an insurance against Such bleeding may be produced. falling from the high chair. But hemorrhoids or piles or by if it has a tray and the youngster ulcers of the stomach. Anaemia has learned to conform somewhat of this type cannot be overcome a soothing agent when the flesh in other situations away from the without stopping the bleeding, feels sensitive; another to use

Common In Women

One of the most serious forms or the other. Time brings the eyes gently. On the checks of primary anaemia is pernicious enough good looks sorrows with- give smart slaps and pats; noanarmia. It most often affects middle-aged persons and is more common in women than in men. It seems to run in families. In this disorder there is some loss of weight, and a waxy, lemon colour to the skin. There is often sore tongue, loss of appetite, and stomach disorders. If circle, I would advise the high the condition continues, it may chair with and advise the night affect the nervous system, with footrest for the child about as numbress and tingling of the coon as he can be comfortable hands and feet. The number of red cells is far below normal. and hear everything. If grace is said he can learn reverence early in a pleasant experience of to-

patients through the feeding of liver and the giving of liver ex-These provisos, however: That found that vitamin B-12 is to parents and other persons at infinitely more powerful than . WHAT has become of the and 4 c, raspberry jam. Spread elegant Victorian method on narrow strips of whole wheat the persons at infinitely more powerful than .

Household Hints

hazards of his falling from the It will loosen stuck foods, too.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK



CEEN here with her two chil-Neither has she brought over dren is London's latest Am- any meat. "I love meat, but I bassadress; Senora Maria Hogan, hope I shall not miss it too much wife of Senor Carlos Hogan, the here.' new Argentine Ambassador.

This is Senor Hogan's first long tight sleeves, draped square tea cloth and napkins. diplomatic post. He is 36. In neckline, and slim tucked skirt. Buenos Aires he was deputy- Like all her clothes, it was de-

Senora Hogan, 25 years old, is Other features are belted and a personal friend of Senora Eva bloused thigh-length tunies; coats Peron, wife of Argentina's Prewith necklines rounding out and sident. She has Latin good looks, hall table two large coloured bordered by a jutting band; and dark curly hair, flashing brown photographs of Senora Eva

This house sponsors narrow tine servants. The house is al- am having them hung'up here." iready staffed.

moon dress of black satin, with yellow china; filet embroidered signed in Buenos Aires. But her preference is for casual, tailored clothes. She likes black and white for more formal wear.

As I was leaving I saw on a Peron... Pointing to the signed in-She has brought no Argen-scription; Senora Hogan said; "I -- (London Express Sérvice)

"Weather-Proof" Your Complexion



Complexion needs lots of creaming. When you're taking your tub then, apply a super rich cream. Follow with a good

By HELEN FOLLETT

an insufficient amount of vita- hoe. It has enemies, harsh up trimmings. mins and iron in the diet. It winds, dazzling sanlight in the Before saying your prayers rarely occurs nowadays because summer, atmospheric dust that and tumbling into bed, make it is 'agin it' all the time. It a rule to give your face a light can't get along without fasti- five minute massage. This

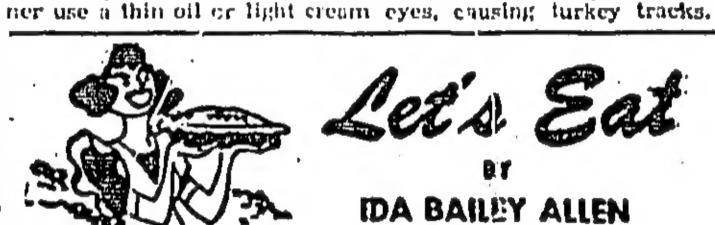
one for cleansing and to act as women's complexions. overcome, the administration of tissues that eventually bring on bones. Smooth up and down If the child from about eight or Iron quickly builds up the blood fine lines. Premature wrinkles the neck, front and sides, and it are not uncommon. With good will do no harm if you do a few health, there is no reason for wallops at the back. Rub from them. They are the result of chin tip to ear lobes. Do cir-

out our creating them

NE way to keep your com- for the removal of make-up Formerly a severe secondary U plexion in tip-top form is which should invariably be apanaemia, known as chlorosis, oc- to weather-proof it, keep it in plied to a clean skin surface socurred rather frequently in such splendid state that the ele- it will not be forced into the of age. This condition was pro- making the surface rough, tissues, after which treatment duced by inactive living, a lack changing colour and texture, you are entitled to apply the of fresh air and sunshine, and Your skin has a tough row to synthetic blush and other make-

roughness, softened tissues, dis-You should have two creams, colourations that come to older

Use a good emollient, Start neglect or facial acrobatics, one cless over the forchead. Encirclerotary motions there as you may When you freshen up for din- push the flesh up around the



Afternoon Tea Served Victorian

From the slim torso width nothing about his food and cat- some substance in the stomach and the silver ten service out of lemon or pincapple juice.

"Not at all, Chef. It's more when served in a Victorian type living room, or a room with For quick dish washing try us- ing napkins are used; candles Decorate with seedless grapes. If there are constant obvious ing a stiff looped vegetable brush, and a small arrangement of flowers on the table. The hostess pours, and never, never, walks. Sometimes dresses are haviour by the older persons, To remove the odour of onions must she forget the number of

Silver Tray "The tea service is usually arranged on a large silver tray chair, and holds sandwiches, before serving. cakes and candles ready to

"Then, Madame, about the sandwiches. In 1900 they were Spread finger lengths of enalways covered, that is made riched bread with one part butwith two slices of bread. But ter and two parts pate de foie with all the ladies trying to get gras or liver paste which have svelte-" "We make open sandwiches, corate with sliced olives,

brend. And we make them small and dainty." Afternoon Tea 1900 A Rose Tca Decorations: Roses on the

Chef, with only one slice of

table; rose candles; rose and green or Dresden china; lace or Madeira cloth and napkins. Rospberry Jam and Cream-Cheese Sandwich Strips

Almond-Chicken Paste Rounds Hose-Topped Cupcakes
Pink and White Mints Tea A Daffodil Tca

Monu Water-Cress Rolls

Prite de Fole Gras Fingers Fruitcake Angel Cakelettes Filbert Clusters Tea All Measurements Ara Level Recipes Serve Four Raspberry Jam and

Cream-Cheese Sandwich Strips

piece culotte corselet is in the the table shall discipline them- liver extract in the treatment of serving afternoon tea, or enriched white bread. Denews. It has "apple" shaped selves in proper conduct toward of pernicious anaemia. This Madame? Is the style of the corate with a thin slice of redthe tot, letting him eat, saying vitamin evidently reacts with thin ten cups, the lace ten cloth skinned apple brushed with

Almond-Chicken Paste Rounds

Combine 1 c. fine-minced Colonial or early American de- chicken, 14 c. ground blanched cor. The tea-table should be almonds and 3 tbsp. butter. roomy and low. A lace or em- Blend until smooth. Spread on broidered tea cloth with match- rounds of enriched white bread.

Rose-Topped Cupcakes pleated all around, sometimes, with consequent annoyance to from knives and cooking utensits, lumps of sugar a guest prefers, thick cooked white feing, and the child over his cating, it might rub them with a damp cloth. To carry out the picture, she when it begins to harden, fashion on top of each cake "a rose," with candied rose petals.

Water-Cress Rolls

Remove the crust from thirr and brought to the 'tea table, slices of enriched fresh bread. The foods are often arranged Spread smooth with butter stiron silver plates. An old fashion- red until creamy. On each slice. ed 'muffin' stand, which is a place two sprigs of water-cress. folding tray with three round tips at the edge of the bread; shelves and a handle for pass- roll up, fasten with a toothpick, ing, stands near the hostess' and chill. Remove toothpicks.

Pate de Folo Grass or Liver Paste Fingers

been creained together. De-

Angel Cakelettes

Make angel cupcakes, or purchase an angel loaf cake and slice and cut it into rounds with a small biscult cutter. Coverwith fluffy white leing. Roll in coconut, chopped nuts, or candied rose petals, or decorate with candled violets or shredded toasted almonds. If desired, the cake may be covered with orange leing and decorated with chopped nut-meats.

Filbert Clusters

Drop blanched filberts into-Decerations: Daffodlis; yellow melted dipping chocolate cooled Senora Hogan wore an after- candles; amber, gold-edge or to room temperature; with a spoon remove three at a time; cool on waxed paper.

Dinner

Grapefruit sections: veal and beef loaf with tomato sauce: buttered noodles; mixed vegetables; hot biscults; baked custards; coffee or ten; milk (children).

Trick of the Chaf. Add a little curry powder to-

Blend 1 cream-cheese, 3 tosp, the mixture for almond-chicken butter, 1/4 c. grated raw apple paste rounds

TOUCH OF HOLLAND



AN exact replica of a Dutch windmill, shipped from the Netherlands for the occasion, provides an authentic background as the seven-week Holland Bulb Festival is officially opened at New York's Rockefeller Centre. A total of more than 60,000 imported bulbs are on view. The children are dressed in keeping with the spirit of Holland, too. (Acme).

Distinctions For Glider Troops

The award of special distinctions to four units who took part in the British Army's first major tactical glider- ducted with a fox terrier named borno operation was recently approved by His Majesty the Fikki, Bechterev wrote: King.

All ranks of the 1st | badge at the top of the Battalion the Border Regi- | sleeve of their battledress | ment, the 2nd Battalion and No. 1 Dress, and the South Staffs and the 1st 9th Airborne Squadron, and remain there. Glider Pilot Regiment will Royal Engineers, will re-

SINCE dainty two-piece

bathing suits are standard

adds a new note with a

wear an embroidered glider ceive a commemorative parchment.

NEW NOTE the 1st Air Landing Brigade, 1st Airborne Division, which spearheaded the invasion of Sicily in July 1943,



Nearly 50 percent of the gliders fell into the saa, and another 25 were never seen or beard of again. Not many of those which succeeded in making Sielly reached the designated landing zones, and some came down as much as 40 miles

VERY ROUGH

Flying conditions proved very rough. There was an unexpresed 45 mph gale and bad vibility, while many of the pilots of the transport aircraft had never flown an operational flight before, and many of the gliders were parted prematurely from their tugs.

Seven officers and 80 other early preceded in reaching the Ponte Grande and held it for everal hours against heavy and accurate shelling and mortaring. It was not until only 15 remained unwounded and the ammunition was exhaused that the defence was overrun.

Their splendid defence had not been in vain. The enemy had no materials with which to destrey the bridge he had with such difficulty regained, and less than un hour later leading elements of 13 Corps had retaken

"I am ill'ed with admiration wear at Miami Beach, for those responsible for this particular operation," said Florida, Laura Darnee Field Marshal Montgomery. "Had It not been for the skill and gallantry of the Air Landing Brigade, the port of Syracuse would not have fallen palm fronds. (Acme). until very much later."

YOUR DOG MAY BE ABLE TO

The family dog may have greater mindreading powers than his masters, Dr J. B. Rhine, American parapsychologist, said recently.

The tall grey-haired scientist, who directed experiments proving that man has an elusive "sixth sense," wants to test dogs for similar powers.

"Take the case of a dog which goes thousands of miles over strange country to find its owners—that giving the mental command, and when released the dog rushed into an adjoining room and jumped into an easy chair as mentally ordered.

before some family tragedy or experiments. miles away, offers clues to un-tected mental powers, he said creasingly stronger or gradually course, no matter who vouched explained that if extrasensory for such instances, scientists powers were strongest in the could not accept them as proof most primitive creatures of power of telepathy or clair- might mean such powers as

experimenting with such dogs evolution.-United Press. to determine to what extent they have extrasensory powers,"

NEW EMPHASIS

Experiments already have proved that people can read each other's minds. Dr Rhine said, and also have given some scientific foundation to such clairvoyance as that demonstrated by the woman who dreamed of her brother's suicide and later found the dream had been true in every detail,

"It looks as if dogs may possess more of that ability than humans," he said, "A new emphasis has been given to this problem by a recent translation into English of the work of Professor W. Bechterey, a famous preslologist," Dr Rhine said. Describing experiments con-

ground his muzzle and then would have a church choir began to think that he was to run to the round chair about seven and one-half feet behind me, jump upon it, sit down,

FINAL SERIES "After concentration of about one-half to three-quarters of a

round chair."

seems to demonstrate some Dr Rhine said more such power no human has," he recearch was needed. He said successful experiments with A dog that whines in fear to birds and fish for further

lowls at the death of his master | Such tests might reveal though he may be in a hospital whether these mysterious mental The scientist sighed that of vanishing. Dr Rhine said. He telepathy / eventually will dis-"But we are interested in appear through the process of

HE FOUNDED A SCHOOL

Recause a country clergy man, keenly interested church music, wanted choir of a quality above that of a normal country church one of England's public schools-Bradfield Collegeis this year celebrating its

When Thomas Stevens, heredl. tary lord of the manor and rec-Bolshevist Russian neurophy- tor of Bradfield, a tiny Village nestling in a fold of the Berkshire hills near Reading, succeeded to the family living in 1840, he decided after re-"I clasped both my hands building his church that he like that at Magdalen.

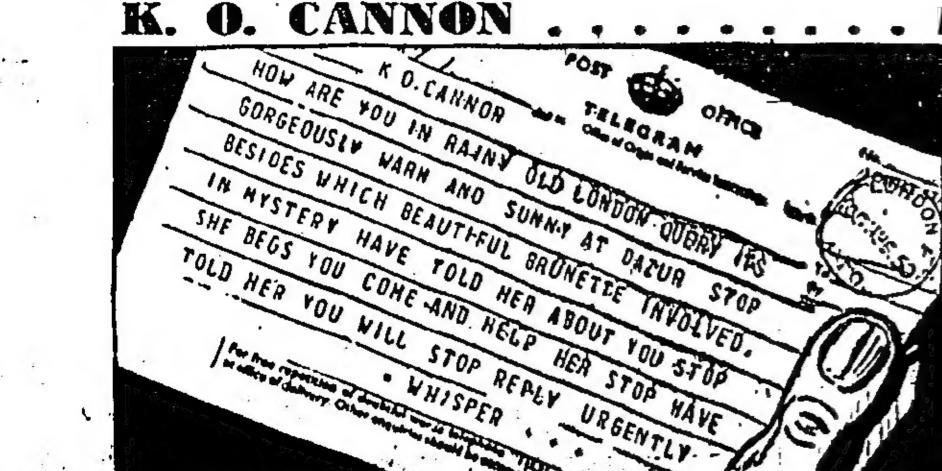
> decided to found a college. His own architect and builder, he creeted a school of red brick and flint, and today it ranks as one of England's great public

1880 the Reverend All these units formed part of he was already sitting on the as a single family with his own Department, which dog's owner was not present and the school about 30 years after | conventional aircraft. the collaborator who held the Stevens' foundation. He re- "The objects," say the ex-

MOBILE DENTAL UNIT



PROF. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, permanent UN delegate from Uruguay, inspects some of the equipment aboard the 20-foot travelling dental office being shipped to his country from the U.S. The UN International Children's Emergency Fund purchased it, and is also sending a mobile X-ray laboratory. (Acme).





BEAR-BOXING WITH BARE HANDS



TWO-ton Tony Galento doesn't seem to mind the fact that his rugged opponent, Teddy, the Russian bear, weighs more than twice his own weight in this friendly bout in Oak Ridge, N. J. And it'll remain a friendly bout-just as long - as Teddy keeps that muzzle on. After that, Tony had better run, not walk, to the nearest exit. (Acme).

To provide the voices he Saucer's

Americans know now that minute I let him go, and I hard- Thomas Stevens retained con- there are such things as flyly had time to look around when trol of his school which he ran ing saucers. The Defence ound chair."
In a final series of experi- headmaster Herbert Branston hitherto denied their existments, Bechterev reported the Gray who virtually refounded ence, now says they are

> them in due course." Among "objects" are radiogulded planes, new jet aircraft on supersonic speed tests, and

Defence Department will answer stantially. The first to go are Washington has not been able to someone on the housing list. I no more ducations. And to people seeing them They have the best access to

myslecies--or just saucers.

testing ground for experimental governments — probably will tion telephone operator, Jivka When once stopped for a For almost three years since

elittering objects were seen the mystery. from almost orthodox eigar- and 53 in Rumania. shaped planes to the fantastic

enucer which supposedly erashed in Mexico, killing its midget occupants from Mars. Three American airmen were killed chasing the raucers.

MEN TWO WITH £10 HIKE PLAN

Two men with an urge to study life in foreign countries are shortly leaving England on an 18-month trek to India and back.

Aldan Phillips and Leonard Strong, 29-year-old chlropodists, intend to set up in business together when their trip is over. They are now getting their muscles in trim by doing digging and levelling work at Manor

Park, Sutton, Surrey. They hope to set off in about three weeks time. By hitchhiking most of the way they plan to reach Bombay via France, Italy, Egypt, Israel, Syria and Persia.

They will each take with them £5 in English money—the maximum permitted—and a similar amount of French

"We are anxious to study the psychological and sociological aspects of life abroad, and are toking this opportunity before we cettle down in business togother," sald Mr Strong. "We hope to write a book about our

experiences," Both unmarried, Mr Phillips lives at Nova Road, West Croydon, and Mr Strong at Malvern Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

The Get Their Own

By James E. Roper

Washington, Apr. 27 .- U.S. embassies and legations behind the iron curtain have begun to dismiss native employees. The object is to protect the locally-hired workers from the vengeance of their Communist governments.

The dismissals were | The number is far less today. started quietly after Bul-garian police killed three Government closed the United Bulgarian employees of the States Information Service, U.S. Legation in Sofin, and which employed a large staff of convicted others, including Michael Shipkov, on spy charges.

diplomatic relations with Bul- who may work for foreigners garia. All American officials and therefore would not be ex- Housing Officer? Mr A. D. S. have been withdrawn and all pected to punish their people Blackhall, the Elstree, Hertlocal workers were dismissed. for accepting the jobs. BEST ACCESS

Now the campaign to reduce other iron curtain countries. The at times. dog was not even informed of placed the family almosphere pertr, "are not from another the number of locally-hired American diplomats have hired Though their objective, a very the task, Bechterev said he by a more conventional public planet or even from another workers has been extended to persons of their own selection,

Rumanla. American diplomatic chiefs in These employees have expectmochets. Their designs and per- these countries have been in- ed to get protection of the am or what I am doing I am alformulaces are secret. The structed to cut native staffs sub- United States Government, but ways likely to be stopped by

pressure from their governments United States, when it broke re- has said: "Good-bye, Mr Black-Most of the saucer reports to act as informers. Scrub- lations with Sofia, let its Bul- hall, and the barber has looked women and other mental garian workers fall into police at me with a new interest and western section of the United labourers-regarded as harmless hands. Victims included Ship-lasked how his housing applica-States. In that area is the Ly both Americans and the local kov, a translator, and the Lega- tion is going."

Until recently, the State Dechooling through the air, Ameri- partment authorised the Ameri- dition to worrying over the Even on holiday he was not cans have been intrigued by can diplomatic missions to hire humanitarian aspects of the safe, said Mr Blackhall. He was 105 natives in Czechoslovakia, preblem, fear that such cases stopped on top of Snowdon by a Accounts of what seen varied 83 in Hungary, 112 in Poland cause a drop in American Health Ministry official who

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow,

which employs 99 Russlans, will not be affected. The Soviet The United States has broken Government selects all Russians

Communists.

FAILURE

among the white collar workers, carry out any such obligation.

Rendova, who were given long licence check the policeman said prison sentences.

United States officials, in ad- me?" prestige.-United Press.

HUNTED BY HOUSE HUNTERS

Who would be a local fordshire, official, seems to The situation is different in find his job embarrassing

He told the local Ratepayers' country. You will learn about diplomatic missions in Czecho- and naturally chose those most Association recently that whereslovakia, Hungary, Poland and likely to be loyal-that is, anti- ver he went house-hunters approached him-once even high up on Snowdon!

Sald he: "No matter where I have been stopped in the streets. I have been stopped coming out for the first time they remain confidential material and, as a This failure was particularly of the pictures. I have been havresult, are under the severest glaring in Bulgaria where the 'ng my hair cut, when someone

> to him confidentially: "I suppose I you could not do anything for

wanted to talk about housing.

DONE WITH UN APPROVAL



ARMOURED cars roll ashore at Mogadischu, capital of Italian Somaliland, to complete the Italian garrison that will help to govern under a United Nations trusteeship for a period of 10 years. The former Italian colony, which has been administered by Britain, has been turned over to Italy in formal ceremonies.

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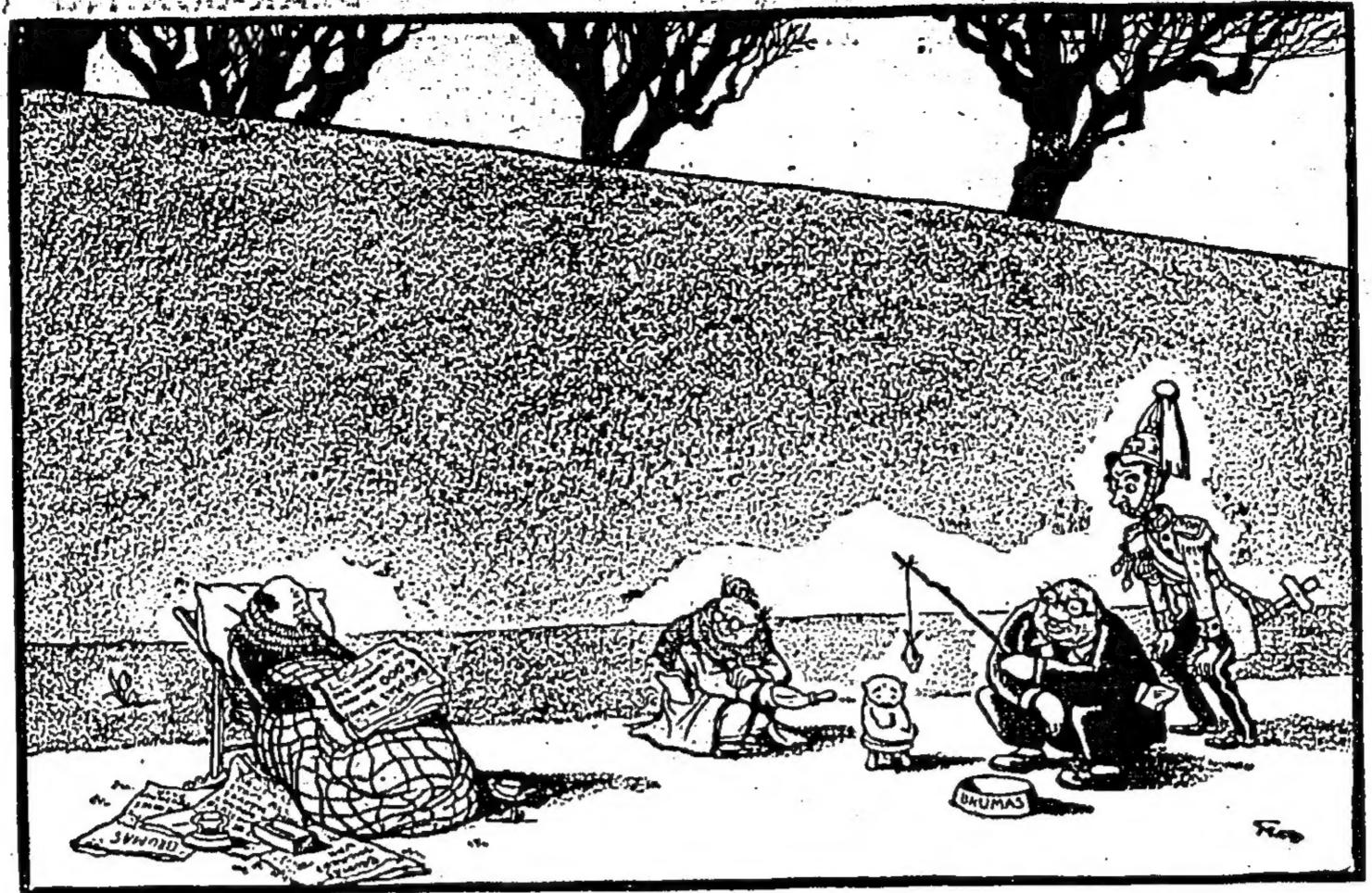


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"Ernie reckons we ough? to see if this Brumas can draw a full attendance in the House."

Truman's envoy lifts a curtain on the men in the Kremlin

-(London Express Service)

effect that a clash between the admiral).

than the State Department of the bags.

protongation of a precarious and and counter moves.

His record which is as plain- would not have written this

spoken and direct as one would valuable book. It is badly con-

24 expect from this distinguished structed, frequently repetitious,

capitalist and Communist sys-

possibilities of long term col-

laboration with Russla, Three

tems is inevitable.

uncertain peace.

DINALLY, General Smith con- doubtful whether any other man

he has said to his own people American habit of giving such

in the basic literature of the posts to military men. (General

Surely it is odd that Stalla

never talked to General Smith

without Molotov's being present,

apparently as a watchdog to see

that Stalin kept within the

Agflin, when General Smith,

with representatives of Britain

and France, were discussing the

Berlin dispute with Stalin and

Molotov, Stalin suddenly asked: "Would you like to settle the

Molotov's Bid

THE then proposed a com-

world outside, but in his own

that our rulers are quite ' as

garding Russio's real alms.

matter tonight?"

in Germany.

country.

written agreement.

SNAKES CAN'T MILK COWS

And Elephants Can Forget

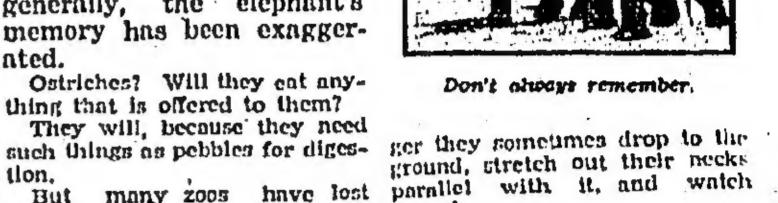
TYOW many of the popular beliefs about animals are really truo? Elephants, for example. ,

Do they ever forget? Well, they may remember an injury a long time-but, generally, the elephant's memory has been exagger-

Ostriches? Will they eat anything that is offered to them? They will, because they need

But many zoos have lost birds through people giving them such things as files to swal-

> cartoonists). But the story may have orisen because when



American zoologist Osmund P. Breland, in "Animal Facts and Fallacies" (just published And they by Faber and Faber), has got don't bury their right down into the ordinary heads in the man's beliefs about the animal (despite world, And many of those political beliefs are true,

'Flying snakes'

Jonah, for a start, could been swallowed by a they sight dan- have whale-but it would have had to have been a great sperm

They do not actually fly, but glide from branch to branch. But don't let anyone fool you with that old farmer's yarn quotations from Lenin to the Smith was succeeded by an about certain types of snakes that milk cows.

General Smith spent his three years in Moscow learning what not even if they bring their He admits frankly that at first a career diplomat should have own milking stools along. Nothing arouses more in-

The lion? In my own view, forward the view that only the negotiations leading up to from talks with many hunters, "distance, necessity, patience, the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact I feel both tiger and African firmness and the united strength were preceded by months of the buffalo are the superior of the

And Professor Breland points out that one good, solid blaw from a grizzly bear's front paw could dispose of a lion without further ado.

r siders that when camparisons would have done much better in intelligent American learned the that two inventions of modern warfare can be found in the animal world.

As they fly, they emit crice



A trained diplomat, however,

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London Express Service.)

But don't answer this quiz too perfectly - top marks would make you a "slipper hero" - that's German for "henpecked

husband." BERLIN. NTOW it is the husbands' ments with your wife?

turn to be quizzed: A 12 Do you annoy her by so vite is the smell, that it month ago wives were 12 being unnecessarily late is suggested the skunk himself month ago wives were questioned under the head "Are you a good wife?" by 13 home so that money is luctant to discharge it. a Hamburg magazine. Now the men are asked "Are

would not insist as a condition you a good husband," and they 14 when out with your wife? II promise solution and said he the deferment of the establish- have to answer Yes or No to these 14 questions: -Do you sometimes bring your ment of a Western government

1. wife breakfast in bed-not But Molotov, in later negotiavery point as a condition to the 2 Do you shave every day, one point—so does every No to written agreement.

In any case, it is correct that away?

marriage? A Are you nice to your mother-in-law and your

from his own hencemen, the task of a foreign Ambassador in Moscow, attempting to glean

6 Do you sometimes surprise full marks—14 points—for then fastest—and a lion can reach your wife with an un- you are not the ideal husband. No in its charge, Information of Russit's future expected gitt—flowers or some- You are too perfect, and wives information of muser a future thing else—even after being don't like perfect husbands.

Frem this book it is plain 7 times with your wife and Germany as a "slipper hero"ignorant as the public re- have fun together? Ω Do you wipe your feet be- pecked husband.

General . Smith . himself O fore entering your home to falls back on well worn save your wife housework?

... By Ernlo Bushmiller

WIFE'S COMPANIONSHIP? Do you drop eigarette or other ash on the carpets and excuse yourself by arguing that it keeps the moths away? Do you throw your clothes all over the room when

you go to bed? II newspaper when having smelt for more than half a

12 Do you drink away your this is the reason he is refor meals?

short at home? Do you ogle other girls

NINE? EXCELLENT!

EVERY Yes to the first Leight questions counts

If you score nine points the Stalin is cut off from outside 3 wite and are you attentive to lent." Six to eight points and

that happens not only in the her, even after many years of you are "just tolerable as a But if you rate below six, you

information about the outside world except what he receives from his own hencemen, the task

7 Do you play the tool some- You, sir, would then rate in possible 35 to 40 miles per hour,

the German term for a hen-

Selkirk Panton

there are snakes," particularly in the Dutch East Indies.

They can't, says Mr Breland,

terest than the supposed fighting abilities of animals.

Well, which is the champion? There is much to be said for

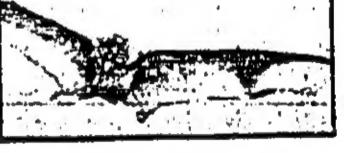
of the West" might enable the most delicate diplomatic feelers "king of beasts."

Supersonic cries

An extraordinary thing is

for example, have always ! used radar. That's why they can fly in the dark. (which cannot be heard by

supersonic cries are reflected



back to the bats, aiding them in locating objects. Chemical warfare, of course, originated with the skunk. Do you bury yourself in a The foul exerction can be

Fastest birds

. Which are the fastest birds in the world? Two species of Indian swifts

were timed over a two-mile course, doing from 171.4 to 200 miles per hour. Carrier pigeons can do 60-65 miles per hour—and as much as 55 miles an hour for four

Swallows are hardly faster than crows, at 45 to 50 miles per hour, compared with 40 to 45

miles per hour. And one ostrich has been should "go for a long, quiet timed, running, at 50 miles per

Among animals, the cheetah It is no good trying to get (70 mil's per hour) is the

Compare this with greyhounds, which can do only a Professor Breland's list with 22 to 25 miles per hour.

Don Taylor

man's Ambassador to Sta- centration, or that the points he took a more optimistic view known before he packed his which would be raised had been anticipated."

by CHARLES WINTOUR



GENERAL BEDELL SMITH became United States Ambassador to Russia in 1946. He served as 1st Lieutenant in United States Army in World War I. Eisenhower's representative he signed the Italian Armistice in 1943 and later became Eisenhower's Chief of Stall at SHAEF. He is 54.

HERE are no experts on the Soviet Union." of ignorance."

command in Com- brothers, book which casts a glimmer these differences could be view. of light on the Kremlin is reconciled." eagerly read for a clue to the riddle: Peace or war?

Moscow Mission 1946-1949 (Heinemann, 15s.) sheds more than a glimmer swing. on Russian policy and Russian leaders. For General shrewd observer who had Stalin's own ability. he was appointed Mr Tru- memory and great power of con-

Perhaps the most im-

Smith reached Stahn won power by the simple years later he cautiously put the trained diplomat. After all, portant conclusion which Secondly, he stresses that after his three years in and direct tactic of exterminat-Moscow was that there is on the Polithuro is thus a no truth in the widely held Stallnist, and Stalin is not only and possibly dangerous mis- their chairman but "so far above conception that while other all of his contemporaries that it Soviet leaders, such as is impossible to compare any Molotov and Vyshinsky, may of them with him." be difficult and hostile, Deliberate Deceit condier, is thus largely a story of flatly written in Pentagon Stalin is "basically reason-

after bitter experience of has said to forefuners and what see may doubt the wisdom of the Stalin as a negotiator.

At the end of his first Communist Party, in which distinguished for- interview the Russian lead- their programme is clearly correspondent has er told him: "We should spelled out, "it is impossible to t said, "only varying degrees not be alarmed or appre- Generalissimo is capable of hensive because of differ- contradicting himself and even, ences of opinion and argu- en occasion of deliberately de-It is because the public ments which occur in ceiving his auditor." know so little about the families and even between It must be said that some of with the evidence which is presented because, will, in this book supports the other Russia that any patience and good

WHEN he left, without any bounds of officially approved farewell interview, the policy. Berlin blockade was in full

What led General Smith to this conclusion? In the first Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's place it is clear that he was wartime Chief of Staff, is a tremendously impressed by

"The sequence and length of the benefit of coaching from his remarks," he said of his first top-flight American interview, "made me feet that authorities on Russia when either he has a remarkable

Does Stalin know the story of the Ambassador's chickens?

the Embassy ego ration such a men. farcical obstacle race?

Stalin aware of the The Ambassador went himincredible proliferation of self, followed by a carload of burequeracy which made security police. At the Ministry General Smith's attempt to he picked up an official and buy a few chickens to increase another carload of security

They arrived at an experi-General Smith halls from mental poultry, farm, called Indiana and is used to a literally a "Factory for rais-healthy breakfast and so, when ing up of birds" where they he found his ego ration were greeten by the director reduced to a third of an eap a and several sentor members day, he decided to keep a few of his staff. They were given chickens in the Embassy a conducted tour of the farm garden. and a large unch washed First he got in touch with down by champagne

for Service for the Diplomnic of the British White Leghorn could only pass this request to the Russian Military of Laures in Russian be the best the Russian Ministry of Agri-So it took weeks of negotia-After prolonged delays the tion followed by a minor Ministry passed the request. State visit, to put through a

and asked for a representative deal designed to improve the Ambassador's breakfast.

> WHERE DID







NANCY Close-up

to call at the Ministry



KEEP COMMUNISM OUT OF THE UNITED NATIONS

New York, Apr. 27. - Former President Herbert Hoover proposed tonight that the Western nations unite against Russia by closing the doors of the United Nations to Communist countries, or by forming a new united front of all freedom loving peoples.

Mr Hoover said the Western nations have been sipping "illogical cocktails mixed by ghosts of history" long enough.

Menzies Opens War

tralin's Conservative Prime needs morale mobilisation Minister, Mr Robert Men- against a police state and human zies, today opened his pro-mised offensive against States needs know who are with Communism with a Bill to practices and who we can deoutlaw and dispossess the pend on." . Communist Party and known Communists from Government and key trade Nations should be reorganised union jobs.

Parliament he named 53 lead- then a definite new united front ing Communists-between them be organised of "those peoples controlling most of Australia's who disayow Communism, who key industrial unions - who stand for morals and religion. would be barred from their and who love freedom." posts under threat of five years' Mr Hoover said: "This is

described Communists as dis- any colour of it. It is a proloyal wreckers directed from possil based solely upon moral, abroad who were trying to spiritual and defence foundacreate chaos to prepare for re- tions. It is a proposal to re-

Indictment of Communism, Mr which it was created. It is a Menzies told the Jam-packed proposal for moral and spiritual House of Representatives that co-operation of God-fearing "it would be an act of criminal free nations."--United Press. folly to leave revolutionary Communists in key positions with all vital industries so that with all Dragged their imaliness of numbers they may achieve destructive results which five army corps would

hardly hope to achieve." The President of the Austra- Gaol in A tian Communist Party, Mr. Dixon, announced in Sydney today that "Communist Party today that "Communist Party preserved" despite any law to

confiscate them. The Party would continue to bert, told the National Assembly function and publish its news- today that police kicked her, papers whether it had legal pulled her hair, dragged her status or not, he declared --Reuter.

StrikeHits New

New York, Apr. 27.—Re- Constitution.
sidents of 1,000 of New York's The Minister of Justice, M. most fashionable blocks of flats Rene Mayer, replying, said that faced the prospect of climbing there was obviously an act of 20 storeys or more when the violence and forced entry by 15,000 service workers-many Mme, Lambert and M. Signor of them, lift operators -- went had taken part in the demonson strike at lunch time today, tration. Penthouse dwellers in the Under the Constitution De-Pork Avenue area wondered puties could be arrested, tried Bemocratic powers and the how long it would be before and judged in a case like this Russian Communist state and central heating systems and hot and Parliamentary immunity its satellites was not standing water supplies were switched did not apply.

In case of sickness or death, Deputies will continue," he of the smaller countries of Asia the Union has agreed with added, "unless the National and elsewhere, health officials to co-operate Assembly rules a suspension of 1, had not prevented Great with doctors or nurses. In all 200,000 flat residents were affected by the "walk out."-Reuter,

CRUISER

The American cruiser, USS Toledo (14,000 tons), flying the flag of Rear-Admiral W. F. Boone (Acting Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. 7th Task Fleet) arrived in harbour shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and fired a galute which was returned by the Army salution battery at Blackhead's Point,

The Toledo is expected to remain in harbour for two days.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Calling" -- Programme Summary; 0.02. Children's Half Hour-"Cowleaze Form" - A Half Hour—"Cowleaze Farm" — A
Story About English Farm Life by
Ralph Whitlock (BRCTS): 6.30.
Cantonese by Radio—Given by Lee
Wal Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio);
6.50. Songs by the Five Smith
Brothers; 7. "Music Lovers Hour"—
Clarsical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio); 8. World News and
News Analysis (London Relay);
8.15. Recital by Joan Hammond
(Soprano) & Heddle Nash (Tenor);
8.30. Interlude; 8.40. "Services
Quiz"—Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio); 0. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10. Weather Report) 9:11, Boston Promenade Orchestra; 9.30, "Far from
the Madding Crowd" — A Wesex
Comedy by Thomas Hardy. (Ep. 8) Cornedy by Thomas Hardy. (Ep. 8)
"Mr Boldwood's Christmas Party", (BBCTS): 10, "Composer of the Week"—Brahms: 10.23, Music for Dancing: 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report. World News & Home News from Britain (Recorded Helay); God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

He said they should form an "Alcoholics anonymous" society with an exclusively non-Com-

this is not one world. "The one world idea seems to e lost in the secret files." he

munist membership. The West

should awaken to the fact that

an address before the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the former president said the world needs mobilisaton of nations which believe in God to fight the Red Canberra, Apr. 27 .- Aus- tide of agnosticism. He said it

NOT AN ALLIANCE He suggested that the United

without Communist nations in To an excited and hushed It. If that is impracticable,

specifically not a proposed ex-The preamble to his bill tension of a military alliance or deem the concept of the United In his four-and-half hours' Nations to the high purpost for

Paris, Apr. 27.-The French Communist Deputy, Marie Lamarrested on charges of organis- populations,

ing rioting. and police at Brest and Onimper in which one demonstra or another Communist Deputy, M.

Alain Signor, arrested. munist leader, M. Duelos, said that the arrests violated the

these proceedings."-Reuter, Britain from granting indepen-

SIDE GLANCES

"The President worries me with that talk about \$12,000

a year for all of us-I'd hate to be paying taxes on all that dough!"

Hermann Goering's Treasure Trove



Following information supplied by a Polish national—and roomer minace of concentration camps-FRIEDMAN, officials discovered treasures believed to be between three and four million marks in value—at Castle of Veldenstein - and hidden by Hermann Goering. The valuables brought to light after 10 hours excavations included 36 pricel 284 candlesticks—a gilt silver bath tub, about 28 inches long and 8 inches wide and several hundreds of bottles of wine and liqueur.

Malaya to be no slavish satellite of Russia

Rangoon, Apr. 27.—The offensive against Communists who wish to turn Malaya into a "slavish satellite State of Russia" will be maintained until they are utterly destroyed. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, said here today.

that he had conveyed the British Government's Willes Was gress of their military campaign against insurgent Torces.

Government's magnanimous policy of amnesty and congent elements might soon restore to Berma the blessthe work of rehabilitation and development could proceed among them unhamper- bes of the population in those

Mr MacDonald said that Burma's rice exports came fully up | Denald said that the French have come from the Navy to expectations in 1949 in spite Government had handed over to "Privateer," missing with of every difficulty and "vast ex-Emperor Bao Dal control of ten men aboard. from gaol to gaol wearing only vital quantitite:" might be thip- those national affairs which a nighted a safter she had been ped in 1950 to feed surrounding were domestic to Vietnam They said the assembly.

Mr MacDonald said that he The Assembly, at a Commu- and the British Ambassador, Mr nist demand, was debating the R. J. Bowker, discussed these recent clashes between workers and other questions of common control of all national affairs, from the missing "Privateer" concern with Thakin Nu.

Mr MacDonald said that was killed. Mme. I ambert and Malaya and Singapore had concluded accordations for the purchase of 40,000 tons of Burmeso Both Deputies and the Com- vice which was already being shipped.

PENETRATION

Mr M.cDonald diclared that it was the Government's policy in Malaya to move steading towards self-government so that the political aspirations of the people could be satisfied by progressive stages.

The struggle between the "Proceedings against the two dom of the peoples of Asia or

By Galbraith

He hoped that the Burma adence to Burms, Judia, Pakistan and Ceylon, Mr MacDonald

Communist penetration of ciliation towards the insur- South-East Asian countries, such as Burma, Siam, Indo-China and Malaya, was not ing of democratic peace and inevitable, and could be prevented if a handful of Communist elements was not allowed to impose on a pull on majori-

On Indo-China, Mr Mac-

with the exception of minor plane. temporary reservations, might be given to Bao Dai.

monwealth Conference at Syd- can source said. ney as extremely important in The statement referred to a regard to South-East Asian punctured and apparently bul-

from Privateer

protests to Russia on Thursfound in the Baltie must short and making it rise!

identified as of the "Privateer" As roon as agreement was type of Wednesday night by reached at the Inter-State United States officials in Stock-Conference in May, comple'e holm, could only have come

"We know of no other "Privateers" flying in the area at the Mr MacDonald said he con- time, and the wheel is definitely sidered the forthcoming Com- from a Trivateer," an Ameri-

affairs because it would result let-scarred 325-pound assembly, in the economic and political the first bit of concrete evidence co-operation of all nations linked directly with the plane which were interested in help- that disappeared on April 8 ing to maintain the democratic when Russlan fighters fired on cause in south-east Asia. - | 211 American plane.-United

Cold reception from India over debts

London, Apr. 27. — The British proposal to cancel part of the Sterling debts to Commonwealth countries in return for direct dollar aid, has received a cold recention from India and Pakistan. the two major creditors of Britain. Within a few hours of In-

Matthal, complaining in Bombay that India had not been consulted by Britain before she made such an unflateraproposal to the United States tentative though it be, Paklstan's Finance - Minister, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, woo is Government had "made strong Government on similar lines. Both the Ministers made it peace needs,

dia's Finance Minister. Dr John

factual data by the United self.—Reuter. Kingdom "cince there was bound to be a fundamental difference

yesterday would not give any East, Lleutenant-General Rodetails of the proposal made by bert L. Elebolbeiger, former

While he said that no decision said in a lecture here. on this subject would be taken All troops in Japan now without prior consultations with were under General Douglas the countries offected, the MacArthur but a peace treaty spolesman hinted that this might give the Russians a question might be discussed by chance to place troops in the the Foreign Ministers of Britain, country, he pointed out. the United States and France in General Eichelberger retired London during their meeting from the Army in August, next month.—Router.

Peace Treaty Consultations

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain will not demand renow in London, said that his parations from current production, but only from the surplus representations" to the British plant which has already been declared superfluous to Japan's

clear that even after the proposal had been made, they had not received the full memorannot received the full memorancent of this surplus, made by a dum prepared by Britain for decision of General Douglan MacArthur, Britain received Dr Matthal indicated in strong | five percent on behalf of Malaya terms that his Government and Burma, amounting to a should have been consulted even value of 25,500,000 you. She before the presentation of retained no part of this for her-

GENERAL OBJECTS

between the United Kingdom's trenty for Japan at this time A British Treasury spokesman States interests in the Far the British Government to the Commander of the United States Eighth Army in Japan,

PROTECTED

The Chinese Communists have promulgated a new marriage law, giving women a slight edge over men' in the battle of the

One privilege, which women enjoy over men under the new law, is: a man cannot divorce his wife when she is pregnant, but she can divorce him. He can initiate divorce proceedings only one year after her confinement.

Another sollent feature of the new law is that the wife in l given the right to retain the use of her miniden name if she This was probably in because of the popular practice among Comof using their Premier Chou En-lai's wife is among the pro-Communist women adopting the practice. She is always known as Miss Teng Ying-chao, and not as Mrs. Chou En-lai.

Other features of the new law, which are similar to the Chinese Nationalist code, are: 1. Polygamy and concubitiage are prohibited. Modifientions are permitted for backward minority races, where polygamy is still a popular

2. The parents are responsible for supporting their offspring, whether legitlmate or not. The children in turn are. also responsible for supporting their parents when they come of

3. Divorce by mutual con-

sent may be granted by the

municipal authorities, but legal is necessary if the is disputed, by one 4. A widow is given the right to re-marry if she chooses,—United Press.

Larwood On A New Wicket

London, Apr. 27.—Harold Larwood, the man who took "body line" bowling to Australia 16 years ago, left for Australia again today—as an emigrant on the liner Orontes, which sailed Com Tilbury. .

With the Jamer England last bowler were his wife, Doris, and their five daughters. Among the tainily's baggage were Larwood's trophies, including the cricket London, Apr. 27. - talks he used during the 1932 American authorities laid Tests in Australia, which prothe ground-work for further voked the controversy on bodyline bowling. "Body-line" was the term

'as by concluding that the coined to describe a fast howrecoplane 'wheel assembly ler's action in pitching the ball | viciously head-high at his bats-"I have sold my tobacco and sweet shop and my Bluckpool

(Lancashire) home and have

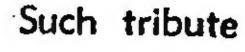
enough money to buy myself a

little business in Sydney," he

said.—Reuter.

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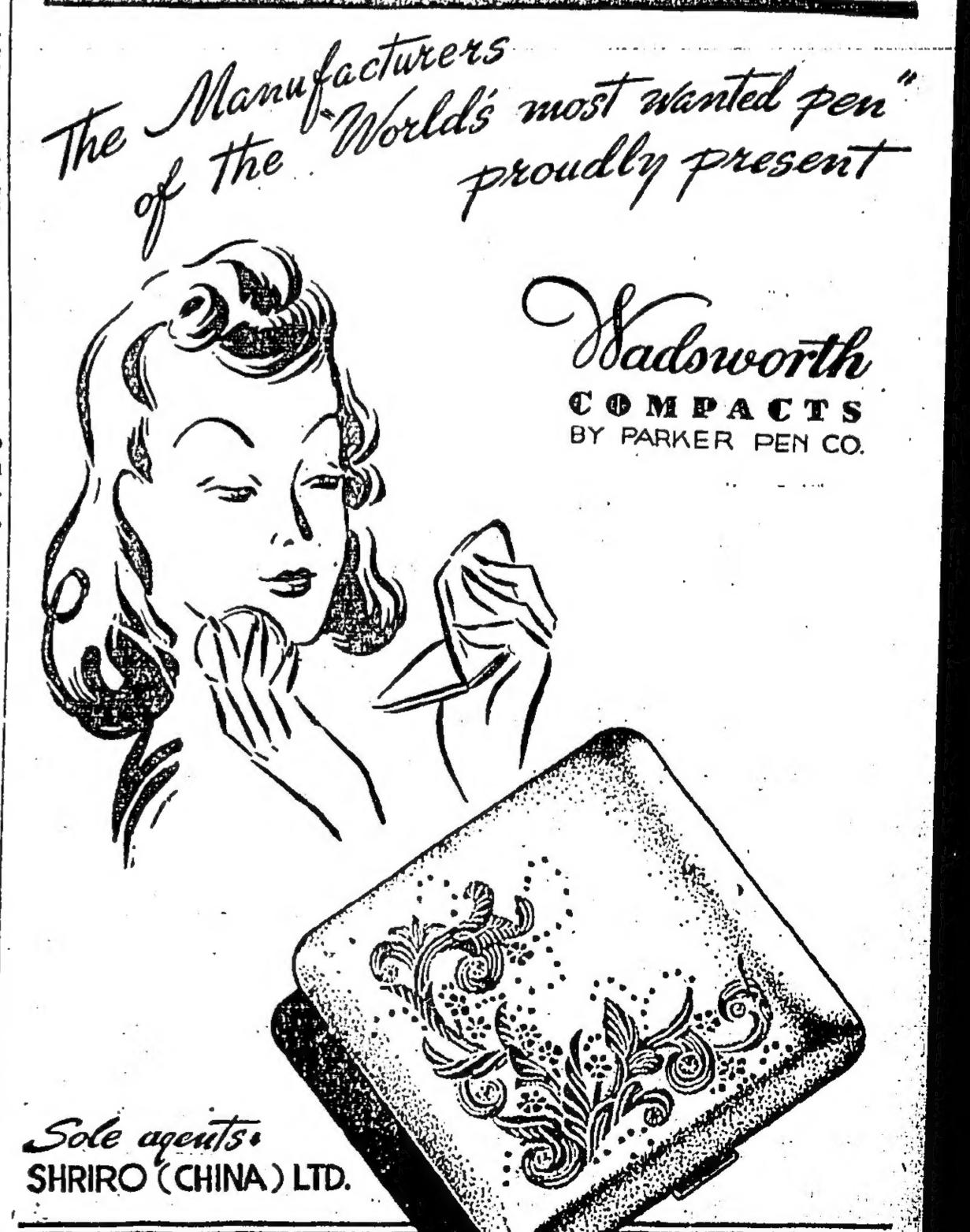
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FINAL AND LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT

London, Apr. 27 .- Though the Cup final tussele between Arsenal and Liverpool will undoubtedly overshadow the rest of next Saturday's football programme, interest in the League Championship race will be intense.

Portsmouth, who are within sight of retaining the title they won last year, have a home match on Saturday, but their nearest rivals, Wolverhampton Wan-

derers and Blackpool, have away games. Wolverhampton Wanderers, two points behind Portsmouth, are strong enough to snatch a point against the moderate Bolton Wanderers, but Blackpool look like having a harder task against Stoke, who are a very useful side on their

own ground. Blackpool, with a game in Southampten, who narrowly hand, are three points behind failed to gain promotion last the leaders, and their thrustful year, still have an outside attack will have to be at its chance of finishing above the best to keep the club in the Sheffield clubs and they should

Championship. DESPERATE STRUGGLE

City and Charlton. The latter who are playing football dewind up their League pro- serving of a better place in the gramme with a difficult away League, may force a draw at game against strong Derby Barnsley, but Bradford will find the biggest upsets of form County and, even if they win, it hard going against Coventry, can get only 32 points.

Manchester City, with two scraped out of trouble. games to play, can also get 32 | With Notts County and Donpoints, and they will have to easter assured of promotion, Championships at the Royal win away against the mediocre interest in the Southern and Cinque Ports, Deal. West Bromwich Albion to re- Northern Sections of the Third | Five Walker Cup players, main in the running.

The inter-City turdle between Sheffield United and Sheffield for the honour of accompanying Tottenhum Hotspurs into the First Division may not be decided until the last day of the

scason. The Wednesday side, two points behind with two games in hand, travel to London for a hard game at West Ham, Notis C. where they will be fortunate to force a draw. The United should win at home to Hull Barrow City, who failed to last the distance in the promotion race,

running for its first League win against the inconsistent Leicester.

Bradford and Plymouth both seem doomed to relegation, and Struggling desperately at the nway games will not help them

Division is centred in the strug- two of them former holders of

is still open.-Reuter. HOME FOOTBALL

London, Apr. 27.-The result of Association football matches played tonight were:

Third Division (Southern) 2 Northampton Third Division (Northern) o Stockport

Friendly Match

bowler to take all

In their second innings Butler

Butler, a barrister of the

-(London Express Service)

A sporting bishop who is

a cricket or soccer field is

the Rt Rev. George A. Beck.

| April 30, 1903.

April 15, 1850.

2 Clyde

CHESS

Standard Win Upset Victory

The Standard-Vacuum Oil Only Man Who Co. team turned up the higgest upset of the sports | year when they defeated the Ever rest of the Kowloon Chess Club by 4 points to 3 in the mutch at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

The whole match was over by 9.30 p.m., the last game to one of the 104 Inter-Varsity t finish seeing Arthur Comes matches, S. E. Butler, was P. K. Prokopov (Club) after a gallant defence.

of Shanghai, Serge Giritsky, tent with a draw by perpetual bridge wickets for 11.88 runs known such a high standard. check against R. W. Borsodi after 22 moves when the two game was a Sicilian Defence, Borsodi having black. On Board Two, the Colony

Champion, F. X. Sequeira (Standard Oil) beat H. Kling- last 14 balls. hardt (Club) after the latter had | resigning on the 25th. Klinghardt, who had the black pieces, also played the Sicilian Defence, secured another five wickets for On Board Three, L. Schure, 57, and of his total of 15 a dozen Club Champion, who had white were clean bowled. was held to a draw by Johnny Carvalho (Standard Oil) in a Inner Temple, died at Bath on

French Defence. MOST EXCITING

Ray Danenberg (Standard) Oil) beat Eugene Tausz on Board Four in the most exciting Sporting Bishop 37 moves. Tausz accepted the Queen's Gambit and in a game of ups and downs Danenberg equally at home on either York. built up a strong King's side attack that won.

L.A. da Costa, the hero of the Brentwood. match who playing his own opening—the Da Costa Do-or- team against priests of another me in England? I am a girl pro-Die-beat A. Biriukoff, a much diocese-and he was top scorer fessional fighter, 10 rounds main stronger player. Birlukoff, not for his side. He is a qualified event. Also I have had a 15- days of the competition and familiar with the opening, over- football referee and is also rounds title match in which I restricted play on other days, looked a variation in which da president of liford Catholic FC. scored a sixth-round KO. Costa won his rook,

strength told, Gomes and Al- the club's annual dinner. you do for me. I'll certainly be the courts slippery and treamelda being up against much At this, the Mayor-elect of glad to give you a great fight," cherous and gave the players more experienced players in P. Ilford, Ald. John Barker, pre- Solomons says that while he little chance to show their best K. Prokopov and V. Zirinsky, sented a cup to the club for will take a chance on most form.—Reuter. The Rest of the Club fielded winning promotion to the first things, Gloria will have to go its strongest possible team, and division of the Ilford and gloveless so far as he is conthe result can only be described District League. ar a splendid victory.

Big Upset Of Form In English foot of the table are Manchester in their struggle. Plymouth, Amateur Open

London, Apr. 27.—One of was produced today in the who themselves have only just first two rounds of the English Amateur

gle to avoid seeking re-election. the title, and another former The position in both Section holder, were defeated in the · Arthur Perowne first round. Bentley (Norwich), Micklem Gerald (Hesketh), (Wildernesse) Ernest Millward (Parkstone) and Kenneth Thom (Hendon) were all eliminated. The former holder. Leonard Crawley (Rye) was also sur-

prisingly beaten. The only former title-holder to reach the last conat was Ian Patey (Sandiway). Two of last year's England Internationals, Jack Jones (Birkdale) and Dixon Rawlinson (Southport and Ainsdale), and John Langley (Stoke Poges), a former Walker Cup player, all reached the quarter-finals.--Milan Wins 8-4 From Reuter.

The Stade Français Paris, Apr. 27.—The Milan International Club today beat a Swift Rise To reinforced Stade Francais team by eight goals to four here after leading 6-2 at half-time. -

Few men have had so who was beaten by the Brighton to join him in a walk seemingly invincible Egyp- Halfway there my companion tian Mahmoud Karim in the asked me in the solitude of Rackets Championship at was the polite equivalent of The centenary has passed the Lansdowne Club.

of the birth of the only Bari, a stockily built and unwickets in an innings in assuming 8-year-old Pathan from Bombay, came to Eng- through a gap in a hedge, and unknown quantity even to him-(Standard Oil) going down to born at Colombo, Ceylon, on self. He held the professional championship of Western India, On top board, the Champion | An Old Etonian, he played but on seeing the best British for Oxford in the four years professionals in action he conplaying for the Club, was con- 1870-73 and obtained 25 Cam- fessed he had never before

Yet within a few weeks he His great year was 1871 when, was beating Britain's pros and sending down some really fast now he is undoubtedly the stuff, he dismissed the Light second best player in the world Talbert and Tony Trabert, Blues in their first innings at a lafter Karim. [cost to himself of only 38 runs.] Karim has a full year before

He disposed of six men with his him. After the Open he is William ("Bill") Yardley, is going to Australia. He hopes maker of the first two centuries to take in America before relost a piece on the 20th move, in these contests, was top scorer | turning to England next season. -(London Express Service) with 25 in Cambridge's 65.

"CHICK CHAMP" GLORIA

Boxing promoter Jack Solomons has as varied a mail-bag as anybody in sport-but even he sat up and marvelled at a request

He once organised a cricket "Will you book a fight for sion of the Championships.

Because he is leaving for a Please, Jack Solomons, let On the remaining two boards, Holy Year visit to Rome, 46- me know right away. I'll give the Club's overwhelming year-old Bishop Beck missed you a percentage on whatever year-old Bishop Beck missed

-London Express Service.

IT'S A WRIGHT BALL



A right ball and a Wright ball are much the same thing in County cricket and this young bowler is getting the idea from Kent player Doug Wright at the Kent CC coaching school, St Lawrence ground, Canterbury. Pupil Robert Bush (17) hopes to face the Aussies one day for his county. His home is in Sittingbourne.

James Langridge Feels Honoured Much

There is not a first-class cricketer in this country who will not want to congratulate James Langridge on being made captain of Sussex, even though the appointment is only of the "caretaker" sort.

General feeling now is that the storm in Sussex cricket has now subsided. Langridge, whom everyone likes, is a shrewd, solid, knowledgeable countryman, tremendously keen on Sussex cricket, steeped at 43 in cricket experience. He told my Brighton reporter:

Sportsman's Diary

Brue Haveis.

captain any cricket team.

'FERGIE' ON THE JOB

lian tour of South Africa to

travel the West Indians about

The other non-combatant has

COTTON—CAMERAMAN

"I am never long in London

before saying 'hullo' to you."

The speaker was Henry Cotton,

addressing James Goodfellow.

Cotton demonstrated

CONFESSION

booked for a golf lecture in

Southampton, Apr. 27,-

Sussex beat Hampshire by

four wickets in a two-day

friendly match which ended

here today after snow and

yesterday.

runs for six.

just back from Monte Carlo,

this country-his 35th tour,

the West Indies team list

ter in Barbados.

EDITED BY

"The great honour is something I could never have expacted. I'll do my very best and feel certain the rest of the players will pull their weight and give me full support."

REMINISCENCE

Langridge has been coaching at an indoor cricket school in Hove during the winter with his brother John, and is the Sussex assistant coach to Patsy Hendren. His role when he retires from cricket is to be a The Top Rank "mobile" one, seeking talent in all parts of Suspex,

Whatever his qualities, Langswift a rise to eminence in a ridge knows how to plan ahead. sport as has Abdul Bari, One winter day I went down to facross the downs to Lewes. final of the Open Squash would like a beer. The reply "Not Arf," but what about ways and means?

Jim led me down a track. land carly this year as an unearthed two bottles from a

Rome, Apr. 27. — Billy of the United States, today won the Men's Doubles titleplaying in France and later he in the Italian Lawn Tennis Championships here.

> The American pair were leading Budge Patty. (United Sintes) and Bill Sidwell (Australia) by 6-3, 6-1, 4-6 in the final when the match was abandoned owing to an injury to Sidwell.

The fourth set stood at five games all when the Australian was forced to retire.

Failing light caused the Mixed

Rain, which washed out two

played in a drizzle, which made

MANILA TEAM

The La Salle College basketball team of Manila met their first defeat in their, third appearance here last night Caroline Hill when they lost to Hongkong Chinese YMCA

Individual scorers were: H.IC. Chinese Y.-Ng Yuet-on 12, Chang Shui-tong 5, Ko Sec-yin 11, So Man-chim 12, Ka Nam-kong 5. La Salle.-V. Eduque 2. J. Mendieta 2. C. Inigo 3. A. Bangoy 6. II. Campos 11, E. Sharuff 6, E. To-night the Whaly of Shanghat

at a French school, asked by an inspector who wrote "Hamlet." replied: "I did not." The headhas power to order ejection of a l master, on being told of this, answered: "Neither did I." a loud and stupid spectator his contract.-Reuter, When an Englishwoman heard spolled the Willie Pep-Ray of the incident she exclaimed. "Now we shall never know." **EVERYBODY**

Two non-combatants took sian Ambassador who, when my attention at the party informed that the boy's name given to the West Indies was Dubrosky said: "Leave it crickefers by the Sugar Manu- to me."

One was that old pilot or 'phone bell rang and the arncricketers everywhere, Bill Fer- bussador was heard to say: guson, baggage-man and scorer, is all right, Dubrosky has con-

-(London Express Service)

a clerical prefix—the Rev. R. C. D. Palmer-Barnes, described on Clerical assistant." He is an The Englishman, a Methodist minis-Derby He told me that his furlough coincides with this tour, so he l'avourite. took on this humble job in order to see plenty of cricket at

Lord Roseberry's Castle Rock, photographs of pupils and dame Leon Volterra's L'Amiral I can't be sure.

With the dexterity of a seaside favourite at the last callover. was not quoted. This followed the statement by one of his joint owners that he was not pertain to start at Epsom. Eight horses were quoted and Cotton, a master in analysing a fair amount of business was players and their methods, is done on them all,

> The prices were: 10 to 1 Castle Rock, 100 to 8 L'Amiral. *100 to 7 Pardat.

22 to 1 Geraphar.

rain had prevented play 17 runners is likely to go to the the run of play, Selangor were post for the One Thousand unlucky not to win as they at-Batting first, Hampshire_made Classics, to be run over one the game. 179 runs for six wickets de- mile at Newmarket tomorrow. clared, and Sussex scored 195 Horses and riders are as follows: N. McCorkell, Hampshire's Happy Haven (W. Rickaby), the Services centre-half, whose wicketkeeper, and N. Rogers Summer Sens (D. Smith), San- spoiling tactics broke up many featured in an opening partner- linea (E. Smith). Upper Boats threatening moves. ship of 109, McCorkell made 61. (T. Lowrey). Diableretta (C. James Langridge, the Sussex Smirke), Tambara (Gordon captain, took three for 28 with Richards). Stella Polaris (E. brother; Wooton, Woods; Craighis left-arm slow deliveries and Britt), Scintillating (E. C. head, Spence, Hutton; Soody, tion was as follows: J. Gales, right-arm medium pace Elliott), Grecian Flower (F. Marsden, Brown, Higgins, Anbowler, captured three for 55. Barlow), Brilliance (A. Brens- drews.

John Langridge was the top ley), Nassa (P. Gomez), Selangor.—Hich Gay; Mitscorer for Sussex, with 69, while Camaree (W. Johnstone), Flying chell, See Bu-shee; Dollah, Piate for the semi-finals to-morrow his elder brother, James, was Slipper (W. H. Carr). Banguise Rijenburg, Poh Chiew; Amaranext best with 34: John hit nine; III (T.: Gosling). All corry nine dasa, Yusof, Benjamin, Dutton, boundaries.—Reuter. sione.—Reuter. Bin Kheng.—Reuter.

Boxing Managers By CORNELIUS ROBINSON New York.—Boxing managers are a vocal lot, but they have nothing to say during the three-minute rounds of an actual bout. The Deputy State Athletic Commissioners won't let them. It's against the rules, and the Deupty Commissioners have absolute authority to enforce them. Jack Dubelstein is a typical | Famechon bout for Dubelstein. Deputy Commissioner. He sits At intervals during the fight

Three Minutes Of

Silence For

ench Friday night in an end the fan, in a penetrating brassy seat in the second row ringside at Madison Square Garden, directly behind the little stools used by the manager and seconds was about to call an usher, the while their fighter is in action fan would become quiet. In the ring.

If a second sloshes too much

water on a boxer, soaking the

floor, the second gets a scorehing

And the second takes, i

humbly, for he could lose his

license should he argue too

Frankie Genaro, former Fly-

weight Champion now turned

prolege take a beating in a

"Come in with your left up-

during a brisk exchange.

Dubelstein leaned forward and

Genaro nodded an apology,

"Talk to him between rounds,"

said Dubelstein. "You're right,

you know. He should keep his

FANS UNDER CONTROL

TWO-STEP!

A Deputy Commissioner also

reprimand from Dubelsiein.

much.

recent bout.

tapped Genaro.

"I wish I had as much authority over that kind of customer as I do over the Dubelstein watches all the fighters' corners," signed Dubelaction in the corner carefully, stein.—United Press.

MANUEL ORTIZ SUSPENDED BY THE NBA

Washington, Apr. 27 .-manager, was watching his Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, was suspended today by keep your left up!" the excited the National Boxing Asso-Genaro shouted to his fighter ciation of America. The NBA stated that the suspension would be in effect until Ortiz fulfils a contract "You know you have to keep to box for Jack Solomons, quiet, Frankie," he said severely.

the London promoter. Mr Abe Greene, President of the NBA, said the action was taken at the request of the British Boxing Board of Control. Dubelstein can be understood That body claims that Ortiz all languages. Roger had agreed by cablegram to Oquinarenne, manager of defend his titles against Danny, Guetanon Annoloro of Italy and O'Sullivan, the Brilish Cham-North Africa, was suffering as pion.

England at which he will Annoloro battled Jimmy Cooper Instead, Ortiz decided to fight show films he has taken. This in a hard fight and began to Vie Toweel, the South African could prove a profitable ven- shout to Gaetano in French, title holder, in Johannesburg on "Silence" Roger understood per- by air tonight on the first stage of his journey to South Africa. It was stated that the suspension was against Ortiz and not

against his title. In London, Mr Solomons loud or objectionable fan. Such stated he would hold Ortiz to

TO MEET ROMERO?

New York, Apr. 27.-Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, will meet Luis Romero, the European Bantomweight Champion, in Barcelona if he successfully defends the World title against the South Wherever boxing men African, Vic Toweel, his Managather the name of Eddie ger, Mr Ray Luna, said today before they left by air for Eagan, chairman of the South Africa.

Ortiz is due to defend his title against Toweel, who holds the he was a world champion South African and British Empire Bantamweight crowns, in From Eagan himself in the Johannesburg on May 20.

> Mr Luna said that if Ortiz lost to Toweel he would remain in Johannesburg for a return match.—Reuter.

SHOOTING

Rain only held up firing for short time at Kal Tak ranges "It keeps you in motion, and when the second day's firing of

> The matches fired included the final of the Young Soldiers Team Match, the first two practices of the Unit Team match and the first three rounds of the | Falling Plate Match.

> Notable scores in the Unit Team match were Lt. Wolker's (Royal Signals) 38 out of 40 in the application and WOII Hopkin's (HQ 28 Infantry Brigade) 40 out of 60 in the snap.

> In the Young Soldiers Match the 1st Bn. South Staffs led until the last practice but the 1st Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders came up on the last practice to win the match by 4 points.

Some exciting heats were soon in the Falling Plate competitions when 14 Fd. Regt. match was between the KSLI REME go forward to the semifinals where they meet I Bn. The game was fast and In- KOSB. The 1st Bn. South teresting but due to a slight Staffs meet 14 Fd. Regt, in the drizzle in the second half, ball other semi-final.

Lt.-General Sir Robert Mansergh, C.-in-C., Hongkong, will be at the final day of the meeting to-day and the Divisional Commander, Major General Bearing the brunt of the Evans will distribute the prizes

Yesterday's scores were:

Young Soldiers.—1, 1 A & SIL 323; 1, 1 S. Staffords 319; 3, 1 KSLI 303; In the Unit Team Match with one practice left to fire the post-

1, HQ 28 Inf Bdg 831; 2, I Middlesex 525; 3, HQ CREME 524.

The four teams left in the Falling

1, 16 Fd Regt RA: 2, 1 S, Staffords; ..

. J. J. KOSB; 4, KQ CREME.

SPORTING SAM



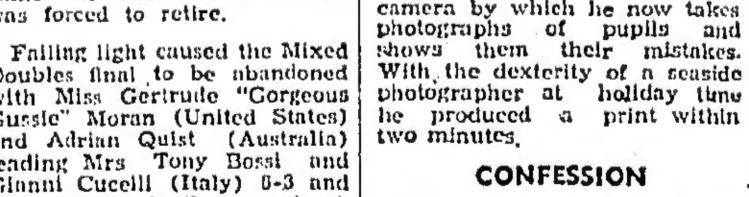
-London Express Service.





By Reg. Wootton





Doubles final to be abandoned with Miss Gertrude "Gorgeous he received the other day Gussle" Moran (United States) from a woman in New and Adrian Quist (Australia) leading Mrs Tony Bossi and Ginnni Cucelli (Italy) 5-3 and Gloria J. Thompson, announc- one game all in the second set, ing herself as the "Lightweight There were few spectators to due in a large measure to the Co-Adjutor Bishop of Chick Champ of the World," cheer the players today and no ceremony to mark the conclu-

The Men's Doubles final was

BEATEN

39-40.

will meet Hongkong Combined 'A" at the same place.

ture if his activities were ex- "Non!" shouted Dubelstein. May 20. Ortiz left New York I like the Sacha Gultry story as told by Cotton. The top boy ditch, which he had visited by

Cycle the previous day.

A planner like that is fit to

facturers' Association of Jamus- In the middle of the night the just returned from the Austra- fessed. He wrote it."

Simon

London, Apr. 27.—Prince Simon, the American colt owned by Mr William Woodward, was made a 9 to 4 favourite for the Derby at the callover at the Victoria Club tonight.

An early visit to the Argentine for private reasons means that he will be playing in only days ago, 13 to 2 was avail- crescends. "I'll never in my took place. about four of the big tourna- able about Prince Simon. This life forget the words to that ments this season. He cannot blg cut in his price followed his song-because this is how Jack be blamed for missing the Open | brilliant show in the Two Thou- | tattooed it into my memory.... championship at Troon in July, sand Guineas when he was here's how it sounded to me So much is expected of him narrowly beaten by Palestine. that it would be a mistake to The best-backed horse was enter without full preparation. who closed a 10 to 1 chance. The third favourite was Ma- right hand that landed first, but camera by which he now takes

shows them their mistakes, at 100 to 8. Masked Light, a 9 to 1 second but the memory lingers yet.

QUOTATIONS

9 to 4 against Prince Simon 100 to 6 The Golden Road. 20 to 1 Perigueux and Forest Row.

25 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

1,000 GUINEAS

London, Apr. 27.-A field of | control was made difficult. On.

Gulneas, the first of the fillies' tacked for the greater part of The Don Du Ciel (B. Smith), Scianger enslaught was Spence, at the competition of the firing-

New York State Athletic Commission, is known. Once among amateur boxers.

New York Herald Tribune comes ! this account of his charity exhibition fight with Jack Dempsey at Denver, Colorado, "I heard Jack in the ring, said he, "humming a little tune. It was an old song that almost

working on his footwork to keep in rhythm. Goes like this: " "Everybody two-step And grab a little girl! Everybody two-step,

every fighter learns when he's

And do the twirly-whirl!

WHAMI At the last callover, four you throw your punch on the the 40 Division Rifle meeting I that night in Denver:

> And grab a little-WHAM! "I think it was Dempsey's The song, apparently is ended. -(London Express Service)

"'Everybody two-step.

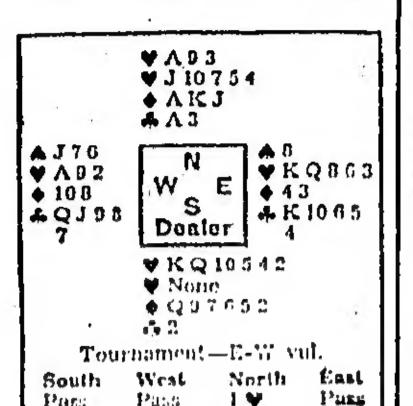
SERVICES DRAW WITH **SINGAPORE** Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 27.—

The Hongkong Service opened their Malayan tour by holding Selangor State team to R.A., did the shortest time of n one-all draw in a soccer match the day, 17 secs. A very close yesterday. The equaliser by the Services was obtained two and the Divisional REME. The minutes before the end

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Would You Have This Correctly?



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY of self-determination despite all with a heart of gold!"

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Pass

Pans

Pana

Patrica

Pass

Pass

Opening-#J

RECEIVED today's hand I from Dr L. W. Ziemlak, who is associated with the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsbugh. consciously follow them a great romances before you settle down He told me the hand came up in their regular duplicate session. That is, you follow them if you They had seven tables playing, six of which arrived at a four regard them your supposedly store for tomorrow, select your or five spade contract, while one table reached three no you at some strategic moment. responding paragraph. Let your trump. All made seven-odd.

The North players who used the Blackwood four no trump convention, asking for aces, signed the hand off at five spades when their partners responded with five clubs, show-Ing no aces. I have given you the bidding as I-think it should have gone.

Dr Zimlak asked me several questions about the hand. First— Did I think North and South should arrive at a slam contract? Second-Should South open the bidding, and if so, should South bld one spade or three spades? Third-When North bid four no trump, should South bid five diamonds, without an acc, showing the vold in hearts?

My comments were as follows: The South hand is too good to preempt, and as he does not have an opening bld, he should pass. The North hand is the type that does not lend itself to the use of the Blackwood four no trump convention.

When North jumps to three spades over South's overcall of one spade, South should realise that his partner has a very good hand. He should show the distributional strength of his hand with a bid of four diamonds.

The bid of five diamonds by North shows an ideal fit; therefore South should know the hand is good for at least a small glam. Now South's bid of gix diamonds practically marks him with a 0-6-1 distribution.

Some tournament players would take the hand back to six spades, while at rubber bridge, if this hand came up, the average North player would let the contract stand at six diamonds. A few venturous players might try for seven, but I doubt if many players in the country would reach a grand slam.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the last car of

2. From what card game is 25. As a last clue "tell it not inbridge derived?

.3. Who was Carmen Sylvia poet and author?

4. Name the capital of Nor-1

H. One of the Winkie family holds the record for this. (8) to Necessary for bodily sustenance. 5. What is ambergris and for

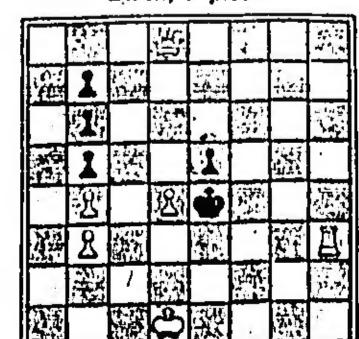
what is it used? 6. What is the meaning of the

phrase "Penelope's web"?

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ZIMMER Black, 5 pleces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-Kt2, any; 2, R, or Kt (ch, or die ch) mates.

35,000 In The Kite -Because Of

than eight hours to undo the following damage caused by a piece of tinsel string on a boy's kile, which became entangled in a highvoltage electric line in St Louis:

THE INDICATOR

SAYS HALF BUT

I DON'T KNOW

EMPTY

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

TF you are born today, you have For someone as much of an

I a tremendously determined executive as you are by nature,

will which, at times, can become you are very willing to aid and

domnatic. However, since you assist those who are less fortun-

are right most of the time, you are than yourself. You are known

are apt to continue your tacties as a harsh disciplinarian-"but

sonal pleasures to get a job in rounded with many influential

Actually, your intuitions are spect. Fond of the opposite sex.

exceptionally keen and you un- you may have a number of

deal more than you will admit, to selecting one partner for life.

are successful! For if you dis- To find what the stars have in

good judgment is likely to fail birthday star and read the cor-

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --

A journey can bring you a new A gala luncheon with neighbours

tomance if you wish. Watch for or relatives can bring unexpected

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Cultivate your social contacts 22)-A fine shopping day. Get

today. Friends and relatives can what you need now. Join others

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

expedition is successful.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

BOYS

If behind in your letter writing, 20)-Sign papers pertinent to an

eatch up with it now. Social con- Important journey. A shopping

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

If a contract is pending, this is a -Take a trip this morning. You

good time to consummate it. A will be eminently successful if

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Act now to get exactly what you See that important matters are

want. Personal affairs should attended to at once, Later on in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Morning hours are best. Follow

Make an agreement which will your regular Saturday program-

influence your future career, me with excellent results.

reach a new high. Success is in the day, enjoy yourself socially.

fine day for merchandising, also, you do. Enjoy yourself.

bring exceptional joy just now. In some sports event, perhaps.

something exciting to happen. happiness late your life.

IFIT MEANS HALF

I.FULL OR HALF

criticism or argument. Faithful

to duty, you often forgo per-

in all your relations with others, guide.

tacts prove interesting, too.

There is a chance for profession-

CROSSWORD

. Animul and angle make a fish

11 To the botanist, it's a bag (3)

12. Now, here was a real king. (4)
13. Phis dish may hold your 10
Down (3)

14. Perhaps he made me don impishness (b)

17. A young salmon (5)
18. You'll agree, it can be a corking noise, (3)
20 Never mind, his scrutiny may

23. About. (5) 24. If you do, you'll remain here, (8)

t. Light interceptions of a passing

2. This composition is to test a

player's skill. (5) 3. Use. (5)
4. Lender of the arts 7 (4)
5. Attire you may get on the jaw.
(4) 7. Weak. (5)

15. Nothing this can be secret. (4) 16. The point of a thorn. (5)

21. Such easy letters we are told (3)

d. Unready, 9. Leeds, 11, Urew; 12. Hez, 13, Pry; 14 Med; 16 Year; 17.

Cyno, 19 Frne: 22, Spavin: 24, Greet: 25 fine, 28 flat; 29 Elicen. 30, Concett Down: 1, Climb: 5, Needy: 4, Espv. 5 Agreenble. 6, Dry: 7, Yearn: 8, Sweden: 10, Fleciric: 15, Univen: 18, Optic: 20, Oglo: 21, Veto: 25, Via: 26, Net. 27 Fnd.

INTELLIGENCE ATEST

PROBLEM IN

DISSECTION

By T. O. HARE

MAGINE a regular letra-

wood On each of its four

faces straight lines are drawn. joining the centre points of its

sides, and so dividing each face into four equilateral

Now, with a saw, the four tetrahedra, of each of which the lines just drawn may be said to constitute a base, are

Of what shape is the solid figure which remains?

trinngles.

hedron, made of say,

in. Haif-company, (ii)

22. The aper of gentility, (4)

al advancement.

hand done on time.

MUCH

GAG IN

Knocked out a main power ine to a sub-station, leaving 35,000 residents, a third of the

You will find yourself sur-

friends, for you have the kind of

personality which demands re-

EPAIRMEN took more community's population, in the

Short-circuited n 33,000-volt transmission line.

Disabled the town's fire alarm system in four districts. Caused a total damage of

BORN EVERY MINUTE

more than \$1,000.

No, Deputy Joe Cole told the agrined store owner, couldn't get his \$50 back.

The owner said two men his place and asked about counterfeit \$50 bills purportedly being passed in the area.

The owner produced a \$50 oill. The men studied it, said it was no good and they'd take it with them. They gave him 50-cent piece.

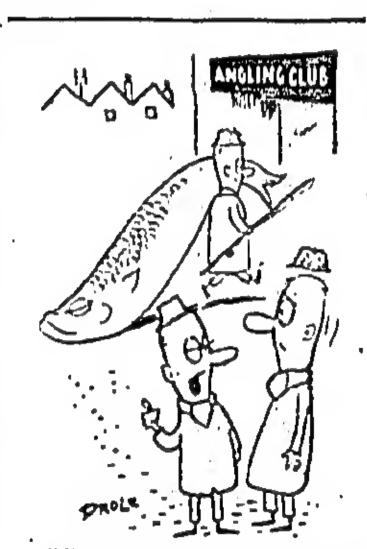
Cole assured the owner he had been the victim of a brandnew flim-flam-game.

QUICK CLIENT

W. L. Peterson, Jr., was stopped by a friend and congratulated on passing the bar examina-

"If I ever need a lawyer, I'll

call on you," the friend said. A moment later Peterson had You are kind and sympathetic birthday star be your daily his first client when a process served stopped up and handed the congratulating friend



"The only person who doesn't ravo about his catches is his wife-they live in a prefab." Landon Saprest Sertife.

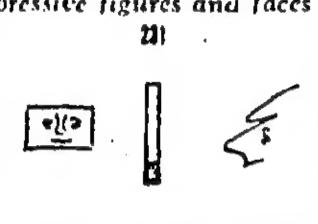
BY THE WAY by Beachcomber "NATIONALISE THE

(Mrs Wretch). reso maintain the high A standard of refinement and good manners "set by Cabinet Ministers, Wretch has suggested that audiences at political meetings should be carefully

chosen by a committee o Socialist M.P.s, who would also pass Press reports of the meeting for publication. Mrs Wretch said last night, "If the Press continues to mis-

Expressive figures and faces

critics to their senses."



. Ziac Mrs. Mumpiece Venus in the Ascendant

INSIDE the "warehouse," on the reception of the message sion. In the work-rooms of learned scientists blue-prints of fearful weapons were swept into safes, and the scientists, grumbling audibly, were handed old clothes and told to dress up as fish-porters, curers, scrapers, gutters, smokers, and Smell It." Outside the building, Times continued, life-like roses were being adjusted to the barbed wire, so l the main gates, above which ket. appeared, on a large board, the words, "Welcome To Fish Hall,"

ing hastily thatched. -(London Express Service)

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

haggling

London, Apr. 27.—Reopening of the London Tea Market was called for today by the Financial Times. The newspaper said in an editorial that the disadvantages of the prolongation of the Anglo-Ceylon tea argument were obvious.

"In the first place there is a danger that the quantity | Shanghai Shouts; of Ceylon ten that will, ulti-By STELLA claiming to be officers entered nationalise it. We cannot, of mately be available for purcourse, at present, nationalise chase by Britain will be so Everything the entire public, but a threat reduced that the maintento withdraw the ration cards of ance of the British tea will be jeopardised.

> "In the record place, there IS may be adverse effects on the political relations existing between Ceylon and Britain.

demand for Ceylon ten from rency was steady, there 31,480 (synthetic). buyers other than the United were abundant supplies of Kingdom turns out to be so limited—as the season advances -that Ceylon is left with a considerable part of the crop on her hands, it may be possible for the Ministry of food to (XV) strike a hard bargain.

"And to that extent the delay from Dingi-Poos all was confu- in negotiating a contract may prove to be to this country's |-ultimate_advantage."

PRIVATE CHANNELS

so on. Down from the walls familiar one. It is that it would for Its expenditure, but decame slogans such as "Split The be a good deal more satisfactory pended on genuine revenue, re- F.A.O. will not be effective for Atom And Unite The World" from everybody's point of view organisation of the tax system, a year, the recognised period of and "Long Life To Uranium," if the purchase of the Dominion's centralisation of State finance notice.—Reuler. to be replaced by "Healthy Fish | tea | were being | carried out | and the | floating of | Victory Build A Healthy Nation" and through private channels rather Bonds. "Through Processed Halibut To than by Government trading or-Victory," and "If It Swims We ganisations," the Financial

as to "climb" this deadly trellis, recently visited India, Pakistan mease power to regulate the in which great gaps were cut, and Ceylon, is believed to have country. This was so be-A rustic perch, smothered in reported in favour of the re- cause this step concentrated sham honeysuckle, was fixed to epening of the London Tea Mar- vast sums of money and decisive

"The Minister should now The Secret Police were fitted delay no further in making the The Mayor urged Shanghai with two-coloured wigs and necessary arrangements so that industrialists and merchants to yokels' smocks, and the out- there will be no repetition of the overcome all difficulties and to INSURANCES buildings in which chemical ex- inter - Government haggling carry on with their business. periments took place were be- which has recently taken place He forecast that a wide market when next year's tea crop comes would open up for them when LAND, ETC. forward for sale."-Reuter.

un into the branches and sufe

truant. He calls in a coaxing way.

but the little creature will not come

lick. But this is what happened,

The dog pushed the cat. The

cat landed in the fiddle and

noise. This twanging noise so

rope was tied to Simon's waist,

he went flying off the fence.

those who sneer or ask rude ration at its present level In the garden could satisfy to any large exquestions would soon bring ration at its present level In the garden tent the present scute shortage.

San Francisco, Apr. 27,-Commodity prices in Shang- pared with the February figures "On the other hand, if the hai were stable, the cur- of 56;527 tons (natural) and food and coal stocks were flowing in from the interior.

These were some of the things which Shanghai's Mayor, Mr Chen Yi, told a meeting in the North China city recently, according to Peking Radio tonight. has given notice that it is leav-

changes that had been wrought Organisation. in Shanghal since Mao - Tse- i tung's forces entered it months ago had not come about "by any miracle". They had Fund and from United Nations been achieved because the Cen-"The real moral of the Anglo- tral People's Government did were under American domina-Ceylon argument over tea is a not rely on printing banknotes tion.

IMMENSE POWER

He claimed that the cen-"The special mission which tralisation of finance had given the Peking Government imsupplies in the hand of the

> the liberation of the whole country is complete.

He said that 'Shanghai was experiencing difficulties such as unemployment and the suspension of work\in some factories, but these, he maintained, were difficulties of a temporary nature and would be overcome. MISCELLANEOUS Reuter.

NY Foreign Exchange

Closing rates at the New York Foreign Exchange yesterday were :

	• •
Canada (dollar)	US\$0.90-3/16
England-official	
	2.53 bid/-
.,	2.36 naked
30-day futures	
" Do-day futures	
Australia (pound)	2.24
New Zealand (pound)	
South Africa (pound)	2.80-14
Belgium (franc)	.001ÐŞ <u>i</u>
Denmark (krone)	.1455
France (franc)	
West German	
Deutschmark	4.20
Holland (gullder)	The state of the s
Italy-official	1100-54
	and the second second
Narway (krone)	ALCOHOLOGICAL MATERIAL PROPERTY.
Portugal (escudo)	.0340-15
Spain (peseta)	.0018
Sweden (krona)	,0937
Switzerland-free	.2331

MIDDLE EAST "Woof!" said the dog, spring- instantly let out a loud twanging Egypt (pound) 2.80-15 "Meow," said the cat, also get- startled the cow that she sprang Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Argentine-official ... Bolivia (boliviano) . -

> FAR EAST India (rupee) Pakistan (rupec) ...

New York, Apr. 27,-Rubber futures today moved irregularly. in quiet dealings.

With sales totalling 97 contracts, the list closed unchanged to 30 points lower, as follows:— 23,80 nominal 23.00 July 23.50 traded

May, (in cents per November 21.70 February 21.00 -United Press.

RUBBER **PRICES** SOARING

Our Own Correspondent

London, Apr. 27.-Lendng rubber market nutherities believe that the price of rubber will rise even further before the present upward trend is halted.

Lewis and Peat Ltd., in their weekly rubber market report, say that it is difficult to see any immediate alleviation of the position. This could only come about by increased releases from Indonesia, manufacturers' demands decreasing in summer months and Increased producton of synthete.

The last two factors were fairly long-term answers, while it was doubtful if Indonesia could satisfy to any large ex-

Preliminary figures for the United States' consumption rate for March show that they used 61,000 tons of natural and 38,000 tons of synthetic rubber com-

Poland resigns from FAO

Washington, Apr. 27.—Poland Mr Chen said that the Nations Food and Agricultural ing the 63-nation United

Poland withdrew last month from the International Bank and International Monetary

HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$54,743, Noon quotations were: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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1266-07-1019 798 (c 7.30 C. Light (N) Telephone ... INDUSTRIALS Coment STORES, ETC. 1500 or 05c. Asia Nav ...

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:— Sterling pound note (per £) 15,70 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.1475 NEI guilders (per 100) 52 Slam ticals (per 100) 26.50

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Mails Bervice (By air and sea) to Hainan Island is temporarily suspended until further notice.

Unless otherwise stated, Reand Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 Closing Times By Air

Japan, 5 p.m. Manile, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-lulu and USA, 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, 5 p.m. Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Paris. Talpeh, 5 p.m.

BATURDAY, APRIL 29 Closing Times By Air Maniin, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 8 p.m. Closing Times Dy Sea Sandikan, 9 a.m. Banukok, 10 n.m. Straits and Calcutta, 3 D.m. Japan, 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m. BUNDAY, APRIL 30 Closing Times By Air

Saigon and Paris, 10 a.m. Closing Times By Sea Korea via Inchon, 9 a.m. MONDAY, MAY I Closing Times By Air Manila and Jesselton, 11 a.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Bassa, Calco (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Ceiro), Rome and London. Singapore, Djakarta, Bydney an Auckland, b p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m.

Taipeh, 8 p.m. Straits, Coylon, Madagascar, Dom-

bay and Karachi, 3 p.m. · Japan, 3 p.m. Manila, "Sandakan" and "Mauritius,

Japan, 5 p.m.

Rupert and the Dragon Pills—15

thing that can be causing that, upwards. The dragon has stopped

The young dragon must be up breathing fire, but still won't go

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that the cow that jumped over spick or two of pudding left to

"Moo," said the cow suddenly, pulled all the strings. The fiddle

"I don't know about that cow And, of course, the whole fence

there." He runs across and gazes thear him.

"Because if it is," Hanld put

Last Spoonful

in, "we'd like to go mlong."

ing to his feet.

Visit to Mother Goose Land

-The Shadows Met Simple Simon-

By MAX TRELL

EFF a cow can jump over the to his sister Hantd, "I don't see why we can't too. A cow did jump over the moon, didn't she?" "Well," said Hanid, "it wasn't a regular cow. It was a Mother Goose cow." Hanid recited the t. Who Leeds to grow such a plant

Hey, diddle, diddle The cat and the fiddle.

The cow jumped over moon: The little dog laughed To see such sport, And the dish ran away with

the spoon. "Dut where is that cow?" Knarf asked. "If we could find her maybe she'd let us sit on her



back the next time she decides to jump over the moon."

Botter Idea better idea to go inside the book and find her. "Mother Goose

> themselves small, which wasn't being shadows; and a minute or so later they were squeezing Goose book which stood on the

to a farmhouse and there, sitting on the fence with his long legs dangling to the ground, was his ting to her feet, and looking an- high into the air. And since her feet sat a little dog on one grily at the dog. side, and a large cat on the other. Behind him, with a rope around her neck and the other jumping over the moon," Simon shook so much that the dish and Columbia (peso)

"You're just in time," he said. fiddle when both the cat and the don't know about my cow jump-"As soon as I finish my pudding dog jumped. They jumped, as ing over the moon—but she cer-I'll play you a tune on my fiddle. everyone could plainly see, for tainly made me see stars! You'd I'll play a liggly-lig."

Help Needed Badly

By Harry F. O'Neill



ARE OUR RANGER FOR AN HOUR BILLS HORSE HOLDS HIS
OWN BUT NOW THE
ANIMAL IS TIRING
FROM HIS DOUBLE
LOAD AND ANOTHER
HAND TO HAND CON-FLICT SEEMS NEAR

Simple Simon was sitting on & fence.

"She's inside the Mother Goose moon," Knarf was saving Book." "Can we get her out?" Hanid said it would be a much

cown don't like coming out of spect's sharp eyes have seen a Mother Goose books." wisp of smoke at the very top of enough, the catches a glimpse of the So Knarf and Hanid made a pine tree and it makes him very excited. "Pine trees don't amoke." he mutters. "There's only one down, so Rupert climbs carefully

too much trouble for them. inside the pages of the Mother shelf on the other side of the room. They goon found themselves on a pleasant little road lined with elm trees and flowering bushes. By and by they came

end tied to Simon's waist, was a said, hurriedly finishing his last the spoon went rolling and Cuba (peso)

itself, was a fiddle.

black-and-white cow, chewing spoonful of pudding. He set the dancing off. And the dog, seeing Mexico (pera) plate with the spoon in it on the all this happening (and thinking Uruguay (peso) Knarf and Hanid noticed that edge of the fence-("which no it quite funny) just sat and Venezuela (bolivar) next to Simon, right on the fence one but a Simple Simon would barked. "H'mm," said Simon, self, was a fiddle.

Simon greet:d them gladly, and was about to pick up his Hanid helped pick him up: "I

the pudding plate, both of them better not ride on her back!" Knorf said: "Please, Simon, is hoping that there might be a And Knorf and Hanid didn't.

New York Rubber

August 23.00 nomina September 27.49 traded October 22.10 nominal 21,40 traded January (1951) 21.20 nominal

MIDDLE EAST SITUATION:

Britain's Act Introduces Vital Change

London, Apr. 27.—Any Israel attempt to increase her size by encroaching on Jordan-held territory, including the Old City of Jerusalem, will find Britain at the side of King Abdullah's forces. This is the effect of Britain's guarantees, announced today, of the present armistice lines between Israel and Jordan or any future frontier which may be negotiated by them, diplomatic quarters here declared.

under constant consideration.

He did not think he could, at

Mr Churchill suggested that

he should bring it to the notice

of the Prime Minister. It was

a very important one, he sald.

consult the Prime Minister on

the continuous stoppage of tan-

kers passing through the Canal

Zone which was hampering

Britain's efforts to get the Halfa

Mr Younger replied that

these and other important mat-

ters were being actively con-

MOST STABLE

Mr Sidney Silverman, a

Jewich Labour Member, con-

gratulated the Government on

I steps forward" it had taken

Mr Younger commented that

betrayal of all those men who

MOVE WELCOMED

Calto, Apr. 27,-The veteran

He added: "These people

"The presence of a strong

Asked whether Jordan sought

East, and as such should be

More lews Leave

Rumania

Bucharest, Apr. 27.—More

The last previous contingent

April 1.-Reuter.

leave Rumania for Israel on

sidered by the Government.

Refinery into operation.

introducing a vital change into the "positive and constructive

He also asked Mr Younger to

The Minister of State, Mr | I do not think I can commit Kenneth Younger, anference as necessarily the best nounced today that Britain, way to settle differences." bound to Jordan by a 1948 Mr Churchill asked if the Treaty of Alliance, now re- Minister and the Government cognises Jordan's annexa- sell 110 jet aeroplanes to the tion of Palestine territory Egyptian Government. held under the present Mr Younger replied that Mr armistice with Israel and Churchill would appreciate that her "de facto" authority in of arms to the Middle East was the Old City of Jerusalem.

The Anglo-Jordan Alliance this moment, add anything to provides for common defence the statement he had just measures and mutual military mide. assistance in the event of either party being involved in a war or subject to the threat of war.

Mr Younger's explanation that the territory to which the terms of the Anglo-Jordan Alliance will apply is subject to modification at a final peace pettlement, achieved by agreement between the two parties, was seen here as emphasizing that Britain does not in any way wish to prejudice the frontler negotiations.

DECISIVE FACTOR But the British announcement that the whole of Jordan-occupied Palestine is now covered by the provisions of the Alliance with Britain was regarded as

the Palestine situation, Were Israel to contemplate | But he urged that the whole It, she could not now seek to question of supplies of arms increase her territory by under Britain's treaties with encroachment at the expense of the surrounding Arab States Jordan without bringing the should be reconsidered-indeed provisions of the Alliance into suspended-until such time as

Diplomatic quarters said the treaties of peace with Israel. extension of the Alliance's scope had brought a decisive factor that, but I do not think any into the Palestine situation in comment of mine is called for making it impossible physically as well as morally for Israel to tive, said that some Members enlarge her frontiers in the who had had very intimate condirection of Jordan except by nections with the Middle East

negotiation. British officials hope and ex- were by far the most stable pect that this move will in- states in the Middle East. troduce stability into Palestine First things should come first kok. He succeeded his brother berried by four Indian servants and will encourage a negotiated and a treaty between them permanent settlement between should be the Government's object as far as possible, he

Israel and Jordan.-Reuter. COMMONS STATEMENT

London, Apr. 27.—Britain today recognised King Abthe British Government wished dullab's decree doubling the size of his Jordan Kingdom by and all the neighbouring States. annexing a large area of Palestine held by the Arab Legion since the war with Israel. strictly for himself, he con-

Simultaneously, Britain gave its final blessing to young of Israel to be the "most hideous Israel state by raising her recognition from the year-old "de facto" to full "de jure" ap- fought in Palestine."-Renter,

proval. Mr Younger, in his announcement to Parliament today, said: statesman, Ismail Sidky Pasha "In announcing these two acts today became the first Egyptian of recognition. His Majesty's openly to support King Ab-Government wish to reaffirm dullah's act incorporating East station has been set up a their conviction that the problem Palestine into the Kingdom of Hauhib to broadcast daily about of Palestine is capable of solu- Jordan, when he said here: "1 tion by penciful means, given believe the move is in accorgoodwill and understanding on dance with the wishes of the the part of all parties concern- East Palestine people."

"It is their earnest hope that took part in the recent electhe steps they have now taken tions and now share in the will help to create stability in conduct of affairs in an enthe areas concired and will larged Jordan State." make a contribution to the Sidity Pasha also favoured a peace of the Middle East as a Jordan-Syria-Iraq union.

whole." Mr Winston Churchill, the Arab country in the north and Conservative Opposition leader, another (Egypt) in the south Royal Worcester dinner service said amid cheers that Dr Chaim | will deter Israel from further Weizmann, President of Israel, expansion," he declared. and King Abdullah of Jordan and both, over the vicissitudes | preliminary peace with Israel, of the past 20 or 30 years, shown Sidky Pasha said: "Peace with King Phumiphon a radiogram themselves always staunch

friends of Britain. QUITE RICHT

He urged the Minister to avail | velcomed."-Reuter. himself to the fullest of any possible opportunity of bringing "these two cminent men into the closest and most harmonious

Mr Churchill asked if he was quite right in assuming that this was the general path on which the Government was emback- than 800 Jewish emigrants will

Mr Younger: "Yes, slr. And Saturday on board a ship of It is a great pleasure for me to the Sovrom Transport Line, associate myself with the remarks Mr Churchill has made of Rumanian Jews, numbering about the two gentlemen conabout 900, left for Israel on

cerned." Mr Somerset de Chair, Conservative, urged the Government to call a conference of all Middle Eastern countries involved in an attempt to get a determined settlement of the outstanding problems such as the future of Jerusalem, the closing of the Sucz Canal and the pipeline, as no two of these Middle East countries seemed to

be agreed. "I think this would be an important contribution to the solidarity of the area, which is essential to prevent the spread of Communism " he added.

SALE OF JETS

Mr : Younger roplied: "We hope that the action we are announcing today will help in reaching an agreement between these countries over the many problems which face them. But



A cellophane tube containing human blood passes through a salt bath mixture in this new artificial kidney at the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic. Its developer. Dr William J. Kolff, centre, is a Dutchman who recently joined the staff at the Clinic. Looking on are Dr Irvine H. Page, left, Research Director, and Dr A. C. Corcoran, Assistant Research Director. (Acme).

Rejoices Wedding King's

Bangkok, Apr. 27.—The 18,000,000 subjects of King timore as an alleged member-Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand will stage big rejoicings operated around the Institute of Elizabeth of Rumania. 4. Oslo. tomorrow when their King marries beautiful 17-year-old Lattimore was associated. Princess Sirikit Kitiyakara, daughter of Prince Nakkhat Browder said the Communists in perfume manufacture. 6. An Kitiyakara, Thai Ambassador in London.

lamous.

rice farmers, merchants, they were prepared to negotiate | bald-headed mendicants and aged Buddhist priests have Mr Younger: "I take note of been trooping into Bangkok to take part in nine days of Lord Winterton, Conservacelebrations.

heide will interrunt their leng and happy reign. believed that Israel and Jordan honeymoon at the Thai seabeen studying law in Switzer- insignta.

King Phumiphon and his bride will be accompanied on green sof saffrons, green and to see agreement between Ismer their honcymoon by a specia, white. guard of security police-cus-Major Edward Legge-Bourke, tomary with That monarchs af-Conservative, said that, speaking ter several threatened assassinations and attempted coups in sidered the de jure recognition recent years.

LIMITED NEWS

mony will be strictly limited, Reuter. and photographs completely forbldden by the King's own command, but a special audio station has been set up a the honeymooners. It is suggested here that the King and Queen may return to Switzerland very soon for a

second honeymoon. The date for the return will be chosen by Royal astrologers. tomorrow as the most suitable 5 for the coronation.

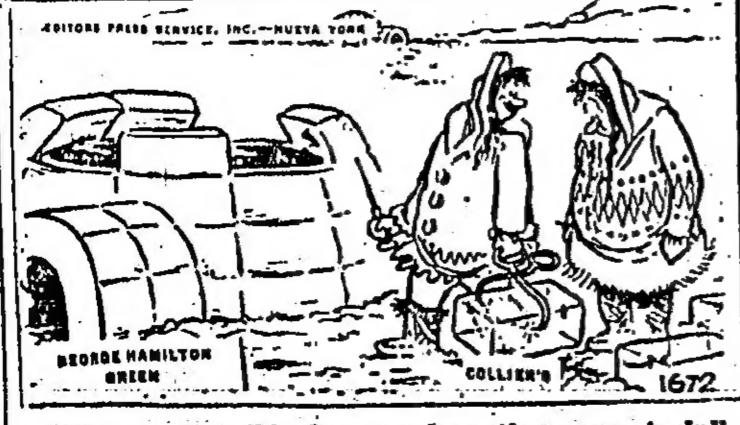
A special envoy of King Georg: VI visited King Phumiphon today to hand over the

President Trumon has given Israel would contribute towards with the latest American elecpolitical stability in the Middle tronte features .-- Reuter.

INDIA'S GIFT

Bangkok, Apr. 27.-King Thumiphon today received in special audience India's Minister to Theiland, Mr Bhagwat Dayai, who presented a wedding gift

The Indian President's gif consisted of a pair of Benares brocade bedspreads, handembroidered in gold and silk. The Indian authorities in Bangkok stated that the present was a particularly fine example



"It's easy to build when you have the proper tools."

During the last few days of the type of workmanchip for which Benares, ancient centre of culture and handleraft, is

In proffering the gift, Mr Dayal assured King Phumiphon of the President's high personal regard, and his wish that the King Phumiphon and bis King might have a glorious,

ide resort of Hauhib to attend The gift was borne to the the King's coronation in Bang- presentation on a stiver galver King Ananda Mahidol, victim of the Bangkok Legation unian assassin's bullet three formed in white, with miniayears ago, but, meanwhile, has ture national flags as shoulder

> The wrappings around the Lift were in India's national

That sources pointed out that Inula's gift was particularly appropriate, because the ruling house had long patronised breeades, which are in Thatland as 'Fir Kashi," Kashi belng an older News of the wedding cere- name for the city of Bunnes.-

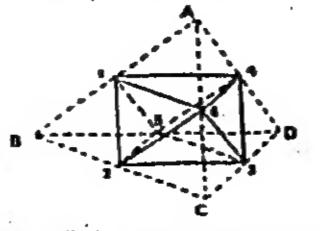
CZECH PLAN FOR "PEACE"

W chington, Apr. 27.—The Czechoslovak Embassy anhounced teday that it had asked be State Department to transwho are reported to have chosen mit to the United States Congress a copy of a resolution day for the wedding and May p sted by the Czech Parliament calling for a Big Powers' peace

The resolution of the Czech Parliament also called for cesfor 30 persons which is the sation of "imperialistic producwedding present from Britain's jon of arms" and the condemnation of "wor-mongering and the preparations for a new war, for which the Imperialists are working"; prohibition of the production and use of atomic weapons; and an end to the "unjust, cruel and bloody wars in Vietnam, Malaya and elsewhere."

> The British Foreign Office was asked yesterday to place the

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**



Many find this little test puzzling: and, indeed it is not easy to visualise the dissection of the tetrahedron without drawing a A disgram nowever, shows at once well is left when the four totrahedra are removed it is a equitaterai triancle. te. a regular erinhedron.

In the diagram, A B C D are the four corners of the original tetraneuron. 1 2 3 4 5 5 are the central
points of its six edges these
second the six curners of the
sciahedron which femalins when the
four small tetrahedra (A 1 4 5,
B 1 2 5; C 2 5 5; D 3 4 6) are
second.

London Express Service

Browder Refutes Testimony Given

Washington, April 27 .- Earl Browder, former boss of the American Communist movement said under oath today that Louis Budenz gave "false" testimony when he said Browder had termed Owen Lattimore a Communist.

Browder, testifying before the Senate Sub-Committee, took direct issue with the statements made by Budenz about Lattimore last week before the same group.

Asked by the Com- Institute for selling the Party line practicable. He also swore that he did not know Lattimore, Morgan, about Budenz's re- "never met him," and never mark that Browder had had seen him. told him "officially" that "I deny that categorically. Communist views of a very It is false." Budenz was editor of the

Communist Daily Worker before Frederick Vanderbilt Field, he renounced Communism in described by Budenz as the man 1945 and rejoined the Catholic who carried Communist Party Church. Lattimore, a Far Eastern ex-

pert and Johns Hopkins Univercity professor, has been accused by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of being a Communist definitely. I met him under

Browder was purged from his post as general secretary of the United States Communist Party in 1946. He described himself today as "unemployed," His trip to Washington was financed

by the Committee. Morgan questioned Browder about the reported October 1937 meeting of Communist bigwigs, 54 which, Budenz sald, Browder himself had "referred" to Lattiniere as a Communist and louded his services in placing Communist writers to sell the Party line on China to the American public. "There was no such meeting,"

Browder said. COMMUNIST CELL

Morgan then asked Browder about Budenz's destimony that a Communist "cell"-r-with Lat-

popular until early in the twentieth century. 3. Queen

docided and profound character."

instructions to Lattimore, Brow-

der said: "I assumed that he

(Field) was a Communist 'ai-

wouldn't be able to say

circumstances where we were

Field, who was a member of

the Institute of Pacific Relations.

has been described before Con-

gressional committees as the

unancial angel for deft-wing

Lattimore was not present in

the room when Browder testi-

fled. But McCarlhy was. The

testimony put the words of

Budenz and Browder, once his

boss in the Party, directly at

odds. Perjury proceedings

against one or the other are not

impossible, since both testified

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

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under oath.-United Press.

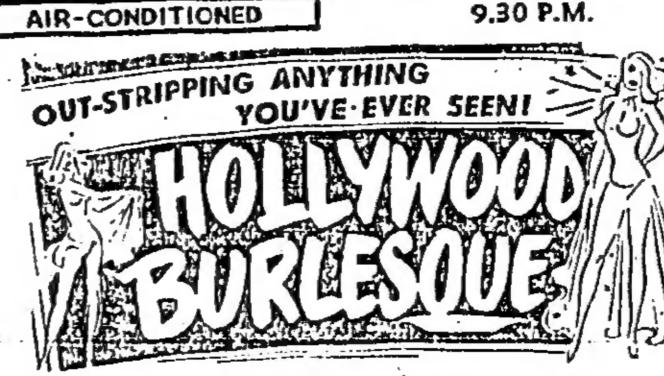
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